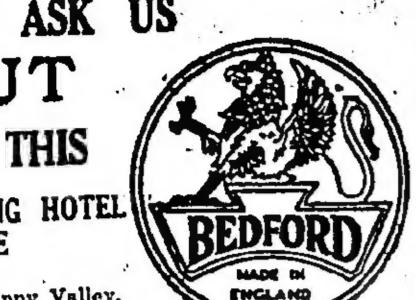
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OUTSTANDING BOWLING FEAT BY VERITY

Sussex Checked At Portsmouth.

NAWAB OF PATAUDI'S DOUBLE CENTURY

London, To-day.

Headley Verity, the Yorkshire slow bowler who at present heads the English cricket bowling averages with an average under 10, was in CONFISCATION irresistable form against Essex at Leyton in Yorkshire's mid-week fixture.

These were his figures:

His magnificent bowling and dogged century by Barber enabled' the champions to record their fourteenth outright win seventeen matches.

Sussex, the South's strongest challengers, were checked at Portsmouth where Hampshire conceded only five points in spite of good bowling by Wensley.

(Continued on Page 4.) Scores as cabled by Reuter:

County Championship. Northants took first innings points from Warwickshire at Birmingham.

Warwick 198 (Clark 7 for 76) 27 for no wicket. Northants 282 for 5 dec., (Timms 102 not out).

Gloucester took first innings from Notts at Bristol. Gloucester 368 (Hammond 140). Notts 108 (Parker 6 for 52).

141 for 4 wickets. Sussex took first innings points from Hampshire at Portsmouth. Sussex 287 and 81 for 0 dec. Hants 139 (Wensley 5 for 35) and

Glamorgan drew with Middlesex at Swansea. Middlesex 359 (Lee 106, Hendren

147 for 3.

132). Glamorgan 185 for 3. points from Kent at Worcester.

not out, Nichol 109 not out). Kent 147 (Jackson 8 for 57). 97 for 5 wickets.

from Somerset at Bath. Surrey 282 for 8 dec., and 47 for 5. Somerset 215 (E. F. Longrigg 124).

Yorkshire beat Essex by an innings and 172 runs at Leyton. Yorkshire 340 (Barber 101). Essex 104 (Verity 8 for 47). 64 (Verity 9 for 44).

Friendly.

The West Indies drew with Lancashire at Manchester. West Indies 174 for 7 dec. Lancashire 39 for 2.

PAWLE SCORES 96 FOR HARROW.

Eton 146 In Arrears With 7 Wickets.

London, To-day. The Eton and Harrow two-day match will be concluded at Lord's to-day.

The scores are:-Harrow 237 (Pawle 96, Holmes 4 for 26). Eton 91 for 8.

Montreal, To-day. The 23 flying boats of the Italian air Armada all landed here safely by 7.10 p.m., yesterday,

after their flight from Shediac, New Brunswick. They made the hop in just over 10 hours. The Armsda is expected to take off on its final hop to Chicago, to-day .- Reuter.

ITALIAN AIR ARMADA

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PROPERTY

Hitler's Drastic New Laws.

Berlin, To-day. The Hitler Cabinet has adopted new laws providing for the confiscation of property of "Enemies of the State," including organisations and private persons inciting against Germany from abroad, and Germans living abroad who are disloyal to the State or who refuse to return to Germany when summoned. including prominent Socialist leaders | delegate, M. Beyen.-Reuter. living in exile.

The formation of new parties is made an offence of treason. Reuter.

ENGLISH RIFLEMEN TRIUMPH.

Scotland Lose Elchs Shield At Bisley.

London, To-day. England, with an aggregate of 1685 points, regained the Elchs Rifle Shooting Shield at Bisley yesterday.

Scotland, the holders, were second with 1667 points and Ireland third with 1583.—Reuter.

GANDHI'S SCHEME REJECTED.

Civil Disobedience Suspension.

Poons, To-day. Worcester took first innings | After rejecting, by a big majority a resolution urging the uncondi-Worcester 477 for 2 dec., (Gibbons tion. abandonment of the Civil 124. Nawab of Patandi 224 Disobedience campaign, the Conference of the Congress Party passed, by an overwhelmingly majority, a resolution in favour of calling off the Civil Disobedience campaign Surrey took first innings points provided an honourable settlement is reached between the Viceroy and Mahatma Gandhi

The Conference had previously thrown out the resolution in favour of Mahatma Gandhi's scheme for "Individual Disobedience."-Reuter.

CIVIL LIST PENSIONS.

£100 · For Sir Frank Benson.

London, To-day. A Civil List pension of £100 has been granted to Sir Frank Benson the Shakesparean actor, in recognition of his services to dramatic art.

Rev. Edwin Collins, £60, in recognition of his countributions to the study of Jewish medieval philosophy; Sir William Schooling, £125, for public services in con- Wales won the International nection with the National Savings Lawn Bowls Championship at movement; and Lady Stanford 290, Cardiff yesterday. This is the in recognition of the services fifth Welsh success in 27 years. rendered to music by her husband, Scotland, the holders, were Sir Charles Stanford British second, and England and Ireland Wireless Bervico.

LEAGUE DELEGATES CONCLUDE PACTS

OPTIMISTIC OF **PITTMAN** AGREEMENT. SILVER FINAL

LONDON, TO-DAY.

Freeing Trade

Restrictions.

FOUR NATIONS DESERVE

CONVENTION.

The United States, Japan, the

Netherlands and Norway are

only Governments still remaining

parties to the International Con-

tary for Foreign Affairs, Captain

SILVER SOLD ON

WALL ST.

"Ragged" Market.

Heavy offerings of silver

early in the day produced in-

terest on the New York mar-

ket, yesterday, and uncovered

stop-loss orders. Half the losses

were regained on new specu-

intive and bank buying.

shares being traded.-Reuter.

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taxation on totaliestor, pari-

mutuel betting and cash

sweeps, anthorized under the

Ordinance.

New York, To-day.

mons yesterday.

London, To-day.

THE DATE OF THE REASSEMBLY OF THE WORLD ECO-NOMIC CONFERENCE IS OPEN TO CONJECTURE, BUT THE FAVOURITE THEORY IS THAT THE FRAMEWORK COMMIT-TEES WILL RETURN TO GENEVA WITH THE SECRETARIAT AND IN THE ABSENCE OF A DEFINITE SOLUTION TO THE STABILISATION PROBLEM BY AUTUMN, ADVANTAGE WILL maining two singles matches BE-TAKEN OF THE PRESENCE OF THE WORLD DELEGATES OF THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO HOLD A MEETING AND over McGrath to give Britain the SET SEAL ON SUCH AGREEMENTS, NOTABLY REGARDING right to play America in the VARIOUS COMMODITIES, AS MAY HAVE BEEN REACHED.

The World Economic Conference Sub-Commissions and Committees have been asked to conclude their work not later than July 21. It is anticipated that the final plenary meeting of the Conference, to decide its future, will be held on July 26 or

Senator Key Pittman in an interview with "Reuter" on the subject of Thursday's silver meeting, explained that the basis the Dutch objection was that there were points in the resolution which the Dutch felt might imperil their silver payments. He was sure the necessary. changes could be made in the resolution on conferring with the Dutch

International Bank Co-Operation.

NO U.S. OPPOSITION TO PROPOSALS.

London, To-day. Three resolutions have been adopted by the World Economic Conference Sub-Commission on permanent measures for the re-establishment of an international monetary stand-

and exports prohibitions and res-The first deals with the provision of an international gold stan- trictions, stated the Under-Secre-

The second declares that the Anthony Eden, in the House of Com-Bank of International Settlements should play an increasingly important part in the co-operation of central banks, not only by im-|conditions to their ratifications, proving contact, but also as an in- which were unfulfilled. Reuter. strument for common action.

The third emphasises that importance of adapting central banks of certain agricultural countries to the special economic conditions of those countries.

There was general surprise when the Americans spoke against neither the first or second of the resolutions.

PEACE GROUPS TO CONFER.

Lord Marley Sails For Shanghai.

Marseilles, To-day. Lord Marley, President of the World Committee against War sailed for Shanghai yesterday on 88.51. the M.M. steamer, "Andre Lebon," with a large international delegation to the forthcoming World Conference against War, to be held at Yokohama.

Lord Marley will preside over the Conference.-Reuter.

WALES WINS BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP:

Others in the list include the Fifth International Win In 27 Years.

> London, To-day. third and fourth. Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

BRITAIN SHOULD WIN ZONE FINAL

Perry Damages Shoulder In Doubles Game.

> AUSTIN EXPECTED TO McGRATH. BEAT

London, To-day. As the results of the victory gained by Hughes and Perry in the doubles Britain are now favoured to beat Australia in the European Zone Final at Wimbledon this afternoon.

Requiring only one of the re-Austin is expected to triumph Inter-Zone Final on Thursday. The fact that Perry damaged his right shoulder in yesterday's game may result in Harold Lee

meet Jack Crawford, the Wimbledon champion. Yesterday Hughes and Perry beat Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull by 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

being given an opportunity to

Only 2,000 were present in threatening weather when the players took the court .

Hughes made many weak returns, but served aces of amazing pace. Perry was good in interception at the net and his smashes were more decisively executed than those of Hughes. which he' repeatedly rubbed.

Both Australians foot-faulted. Quist lobbed and smashed

ly the better of the pair. vention for the abolition of imports service until the British pair broke lines.

draw being as folows. Crawford. Bunny Austin (Lritain) v Vi- to Dairen. - Reuter.

All other signatories had attached vian McGrath. (Continued on Page 14.) LEWIS WINS T.T.

CAR RACE.

65 Miles An Hour In An Alfa-Romeo.

London, To-day. Romeo yesterday won the Tourist venting essential reforms.-Reuter. Trophy car race, held for the first time in the streets of Douglas, Isle of Man. He averaged a speed of 65-23 m.p.h.

Richards, driving a Bugatti was second at 63.61 m.p.h., while G.E.T. The general market looked ragg- Eyston in an Alfa-Romeo took ed yesterday afternoon but there third place at 63.05 m.p.h.

did not appear to be any important The race, which is open to cars selling or liquidaion. Industrials, of over 1,500 c.c. has in previous rails and utilities showed alight years been held at Ulster, Ireland, weakness, but bonds gained .10 to over a course where a much higher speed is possible. British Wireless Business was brisk, 5,280,000 Service.

TURKEY'S NEW FACTORY

Blow To British Textile Manufacturers.

Istanbul, To-day. It is feared that British textile manufacturers importing textiles into Turkey will be hard hit when the new factory at Kaisarich, Anatolia, equipped with machinery from Russia, starts production:

It is hoped to start next year. The amount allotted was \$40,000, The factory is designed to pro- 000. of several factories. - Reuter, last week-British Wireless Service. Reuter.



The new United States Ambassador to London.—Mr. R. W. Bingham. (S. & G.).

C.E.R. DISPUTE **PERSISTS**

Freight Cars Held Up At Pogranitchnaya.

MANCHUKUO REFUSES SETTLEMENT

Moscow, To-day. The attempts to obtain the exchange of freight-cars between the Ussuri Railway and the Chinese Eastern Railway at Pogranitchnaya, appear to be fruitless.

The Chairman of the Administrative Board of the C.E.R. Mr. Li Shao-gen, has informed the foreign Consula: who attempted During the match Perry appeared to obtain settlement from him. to have strained his right shoulder; that the Covernment of Manchukuo will not agree to an ex- the Treaties binding the British change of cars, many of which have been held up at Pograuitchlike a champion and was clear- naya ever since the suspension of tion of "scuttling" made by Col. through traffic between the J. C. Wedgwood. The first eleven games with the C.E.R. and the Ussuri Railway Discussing the Colonial Office

through to take the first set at 7-5. As a partial solution, however, Lister expressed horror at the The remaining two singles mat-Mr. Li Shao-gen proposed that ignorance of the system of Govches will be played to-day, the the goods belonging to foreign ernment in Malaya shown in the exporters should be returned to speech by Col. J. C. Wedgwood. Fred Perry (Britain) v. Jack Harbin by the C.E.R. free of charge They could then be sent

> SOVIET OFFICIALS MAY BE REMOVED.

Harbin, To-day. According to the Harbin Times Mr. Li Shao-keng has received in the Colonial. Office Estimates in structions from the Ministry Communications at Hsinking to remove Soviet officials of the Chinese pelicy which is resulting in Chinese parts of the Empire. Brian Lewis, driving an Alfa- Eastern Railway losses and pre-

ROME BANQUET TO SOONG.

Chang Hsueh-liang Among Guests.

Rome, To-day. The Italian Premier, Signor Mus- against Japan, but apparently besolini gave a banquet in honour of cause China was bound by a mostthe Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. favoured nation clause the inflic-T. V. Soong, in the open-air park at tion of hardship on Japan led to

Chang Hsueh-liang. There were trades. no speeches.

Signor Mussolini, and Mr. Soong the alarming falling off in both made brief speeches exchanging the compliments of their nations. Eighty guests were present including Signor Guide Jung, Italian Pinance Minister. Reuter.

LOWER RATE FOR TREASUR BILLS

London, To-day. The amount applied for yesterday in Treasury bills at three months, WAS \$67,870,000.

duce 32,000,000 yards of cloth The Average rate per cent, was Treaty. per month and will be the first 7/7.86d as compared with 10/4.85d The debate then concluded.

COMMONS

COLONIAL **ESTIMATES** DEBATED

Japanese Competition Denounced.

MINISTER HORRIFIED AT ON MALAYA SPEECH

London, To-day Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister in the of a comprehensive surconditions in Colonies when bringing up the Co-Ionial Office Estimates in the House of Commons, yesterday, said that despite the tremendous fall in prices,

the exports from Britain to the Co-

lonies had increased more than 60

per cent. since 1924. He reviewed the progressively beneficent effects of the Ottawa Agreements on the Colonies. It was particularly assisting the development of the timber industry. notably Malayan types, hitherto

unused, he said. There was nothing in Sir Samuel Wilson's report on Malaya which even very slightly altered the High Commissioner's present powers was no question of aftering, by one comma, Government here.

Sir Philip scouted the sugges-

Estimates, Sir Philip Cunliffe-

It was a perfect travesty of decision to talk about handing over complete control of the administration of the country to the Rajas, he

In the course of the debate on the House of Commons, yesterday, Major C. F. Entwistle severely com-Eastern Railway if they continue to mented on the Japanese competimaintain their previous sabotage tion in cotton goods in different

Besides the denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty affecting West Africa there still remained the Congo Basin Treaty, the Anglo-French Convention and our own portion of the Treaty with Japan, he said.

China had increased her tariff, particularly on cotton goods, from 50 to 100 per cent.

That was ostensibly retaliation the infliction of intolerable hard-The guests included Marshal ship on British cotton and other

Major Entwistle-referred to trade with Hong Kong owing to the increased tariff.

The Secretary for the Colonies. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, replying, was unable to express immediately, the Colonial Office's attitude towards the Treaties. They were perfectly prepared to take whatever action regarding them that the trade interests and the Board of Trade considered the most Con-

venient Course. There were great legal difficulties regarding, the Congo Basin

"HONEY BLONDE"

New Paris Style In Hair.

HINTS ON CHOOSING HATS:

the platinum blonde, who reigned a year ago, has failed stage a comeback, the "redfashion's fickle fancy, is dividing honours with a new "honey blonde.

The Scandinavian blonde—the true blande-with her rich golden colouring is, the thing now, says Adolphe, who coifs some of the smartest heads in Paris.

"The plantinum blonde's place has been taken by the honey blonde's. There is another new deeper tint called 'Roman gold,' and auburn hair is still preferred by a number of smart woman."

Individuality is the rule for the 1933 spring coiffure. Headdresses are chosen to suit hats, which vary from the flat crowned sailor to models which turn up in the back, leaving much of the back hair exposed, and African fezes which crush down over one car.

The favourite just now, however, is drawn back from the face with one or two soft waves falling over the temple and ends in a cascade of short curls halfway up the back of the head. The ends may be barely long enough to curve upward or long enough to roll about the finger.

Variations Numerous.

There are a number of variations of this new coiffure. One smart Parisian has her hair waved straight back from her forehead and finished with a series of very short curls extending almost to the top of her head. Another wears her hair drawn back with big loose curls quite low on the neck.

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PLAIN SHAPED PEPLUMS RETURN

and in the meantime, you should A rose tinted rouge, natural be careful about the way you apply powder, and rose red lipstick will go Evening gowns are a medley of summer make-up, for brilliant sun- well if you prefer, a pink and white shine and lots of davtime light call complexion. Besides, the make-up plain colours and floral taffetas, will blend well with the delicate the latter rustling in contrast next Generally speaking, cheek rouge pastel pinks, blues, and greens that satins, mat crepes, chiffons, and

should be used sparingly. In case go into the sweet dresses for velvet. finishing in wide hems is popular ways is the cash in hand for the for these taffets gowns, some of proper fabric to fit a particular which show large picturesque floral Spain—to-day we use the imitation finishing in wide hems is popular

> Plain shaped peplums return one or two instances. These fall a little way beyond the fitted hip- William and Mary and large patterns line to enhance the plain stretch of the new skirted movement beneath, on dark grounds were the vogue, before widths commence to sway in moderately shaped semi-circular form from knees to ground.



EVENING GOWNS OF New Covers For Furniture Cheap, MEDLEY COLOURS.

Easy To Obtain. Right now ever so many people are

re-covering pieces of furniture rather than buying new chairs or sofas. With all the shops offering such excellent workmanship for very little cost it is wise to look over the nouse and see if you, too, don't want to freshen things up in this manner.,

Materials are the thing to be careful about. Everyone wants the best The smooth svelte body movement their money will buy-but not aldesigns. Others have the fern leather. For chairs with wooden leaf motif in old-fashioned colours seats and backs, loose cushions made like brown and grey, or yellow and of needlework, plain or cut velvet, are quite in keeping.

Utinobitered durniture became more popular during the period of snowing gorgeous flowers and birds

Chintzes made their first appearance at the beginning of the eighteenth century. The Georgian period called for mostly plain or woven materials, with simple small Speraton perferably uses

Make your re-coverings of to-day fit into the proper scheme and your room will offer delightful harmonies, making it lovable and liveable.

BRIDAL WREATHS. One dressmaker is giving wreaths

of white roses for her brides and red for the bridesmaids.

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The best basis for the ideal 1933 summer coiffure is perhaps the permanent wave as it is given to-dayloose and natural looking. When it is done in loose waves, it enables you to fix the hair in nalf a dozen different manners

Moreover, as your permanent grows out, since the top of your head should not be too wavy any-These table pads are made to mea- now, you still can manage a smart

> The parting of the hair naturally depends on your type of beauty of the shape of your head or how your hair grows. Experimenting may bring you an original coiffure.

AUGUSTABERNARD'S EVENING GOWNS.

Alluring Note Of White Satin Jackets.

The note of wnite in the nature of satin jackets for black evening gowns is an alluring one. Augustabernard diminishes, her slack raglan-coat style of stiff white "duchesse" satin to a short bolero length with wide elbow puff sleeves, to wear over a black chiffon gown for summer evenings. This is is a charming idea, but both are appealing, whether it is the Mainbocher one in white satin identical to a black satin gown or the Augustabernard one in stiff "duchesse," satin to wear over a diaphanous black chiffon gown.

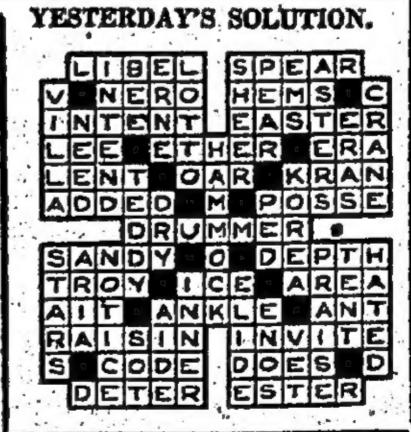
The latter designer uses plain colours, and pits bottle-green moire against navy-blue satin and other sombre colours—snuff, marron, Chambertin or mulberry browns.

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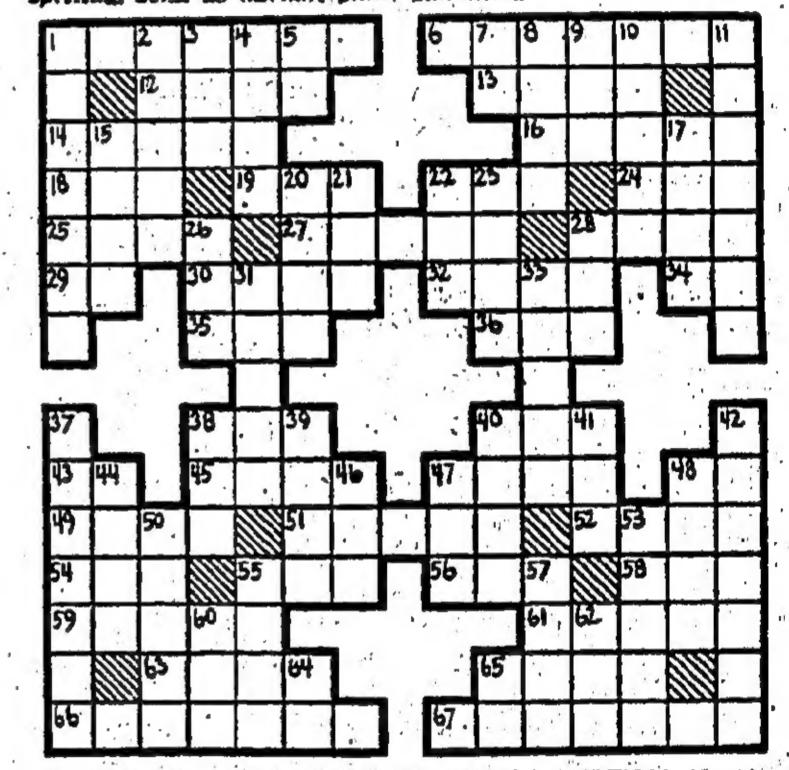
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harhor, plow, and aitho.



HORIZONTAL 6-States

12-Combining form. 18-Combining form.

Elght 14-Kind of velvet 15-One who despises 18-A pastry 19-The universal light 22-Pronoun 24-Anger

25-Language of the Highlanders

27-8ane 28-Favor 29-Province of Canada (abbr.) 30-Want 12-Seaport of S. E. France

34-Point of compass (abbr.) 35-Father (Collog.) 36-Pronoun 38-An insect 40-Golf mound 43-Because 46-Largest continent

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 47-Makes a mistake 48-Doctor (abbr.) 49-Rend 151-A Greclan mother 52-Former Russian

64-Half a score 66-Permit 56-A wager 58-Prefix. Before 59-Country in Asia 61-Unfastens 63-Begrudge

66-Be agitated 66-Entrap 67-Decides VERTICAL.

1-Occurs 2-Rural thoroughfare 3-Japanese coin 4-Greek god of war 6-A land measure (abbr.)

7-Very 8 Schooner (abbr. S-Greek letter 10-Proportion 11-Calmed 16-Ventilates 17-Greek god of leve 65-Exist

VERTICAL (Cont.) 20-Employed 21-Bow the head 22-A fow 23-Greek goddess of discord 26-Terminate 28-An Insect

31-Gains 33-Comfort 37-Openwork of Interlaced bars 38-Swiss river 39-Prong 40-Large plant 41-Superlative suffix 42-Restrains

44-Observed 46-Small leland in inland waters 47-To decline 48-Mesd 50-Mountain range in South America 53-Charm 55-Volcanic rock

57-Blow a horn 60-Tavern 62-Deep hole 64-Pariod of time (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word pusses will appear in Monday's leave.

Bringing Up Father.

Sleepleseness Maternity Weakness Lassitude

Exhaustion Weak Digestion Neuritis



INSOMNIA. SHE STARTS THAT AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNIN'.

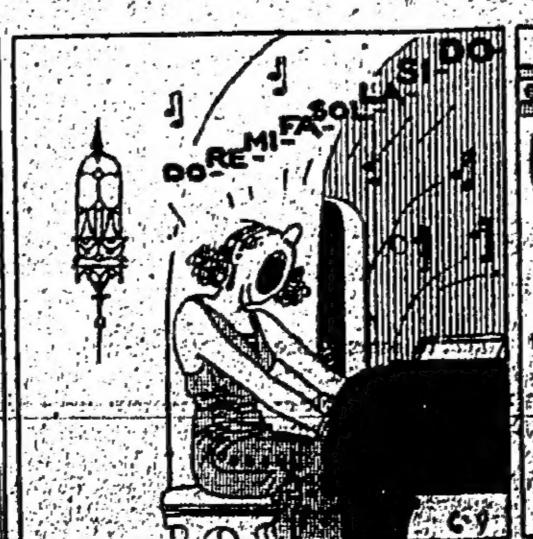
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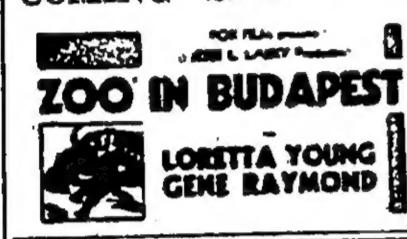
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CONTRACT

THE INSISTENT CAPTAIN

There is a type of Contract player whom we have all met, both in Rubber and Duplicate play, who insists on taking charge This is the laundry that Jack built, of all bidding situations, and, generally speaking, of playing all That looks like the cow with the hands himself. This probably happens more frequently when Had been tossing it round; yet t'was and where the husband is of the Ere it went to the laundry that Jack the soul and will of his victims. talking picture debut are cast in type of the particularly dominant male.

An example of an extremely heavy penalty inflicted on a player of this kind occurred in a nest now is a little down. Duplicate game in Cleveland, those who gave the lesson being Of Two Evils. Messrs. J. W. Jacobson and J. A. Connor. Their pupil obviously will remain anonymous.

Fast-Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

S.—7. 4. H.-4. D.-K, 9, 3, 2 C.-K. Q. 10, 4, 3. S.-8, 6, 5, 2. H.-9, 8, 3. D.-A. 10. 8. 7. 5. C - 7S.-A, Q, .10, 3. H.-K. Q. 6. 2. D.— C.-A, J, 9, 8,2. East. S-K, J, 9. H.—A, J, 10, 7, 5. D.-Q, 6, 4. C.—6, 5.

The Bidding: West North Pass Pass Pass Pass

West's bidding was all very bad. Even the bid of two diamonds over South's vulnerable Overcall was extremely rash. free bid, under these circumstances, promised a hand of after trying it. fighting strength to his partner, as, inasmuch as East had opened the bidding, there was no reason to assume that desperate measituation. South, too, could have made a stronger bid than the mere Overcall, but explained his He Said a Potful. strategy later as being based on A Willesden husband, was fined a study of his opponents' psy-for throwing a pot of geraniums chology. The subsequent bid-at his wife. Apparently the poor ding by North and South was fellow was just trying to say it quite sound. Let us draw a veil with flowers.

over that of West and his part-When the final contract of five diamonds was reached, North who took only British goods. Teak hatstands, Chesterfield opened the club King, and when

writing. Terms moderate. 6, Aimsi Couches and armchairs, Teak the Dummy was spread on the Keep Moving at a Picnicdressing tables, Teak wardrobes, table, shifted to the spade 7 in -for a rolling stone gathers no Chest of drawers, Dining tables, order to lead through East's mosquitoes. Dining chairs, Side boards, Office minor tenace in that suit. The Knave was played from Dummy, Brass and teak bedsteads, Baby and South won with the Queen, an hour from London. In healthy cots, Curio cabinets, Card tables, and refurned the heart King, the their wives," yawps a magazine- MAIL REVIEW Pictures, Curfains, Bed spreads. Ace in Dummy winning. The writer. Also to. received in the House of the Princi- Table covers, Rugs, Dinner croc Queen of diamonds was now led, pal. Individual care and attention. kery, Glasses, Kerosene stove, Ice and the Declarer received a rude was now led, which North won chests, Screens, Radiators, Mantle shock when South failed to fol- with the diamond 2, cabinets, Cut glass ware, Forks, Queen of hearts, upon which a total of 1800 points.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

NO CHANGE. The man who learned to dance in no time dances that way.

STIFF UPPER LIPS. Guards officers are beginning to grow moustaches again.

SONG OF A SHIFT This is the shirt all tattered and torn crumpled. horn

BY INSTALMENTS. All you need to feather your

"If you don't see a play once a week," says a theatre manager, MAIL REVIEW "your mind will get flabby-and what could be worse than that?" Seeing a play once a week.

ACCENT-DENTAL.

Film actresses who are barred from the talkies because of the battles, adventures unheard of thrills, is told in the R.K.O. Radio way they speak should remember under the surface of the sea and that accents will happen in the an intimate panoroms of the production "The Most Dangerous best-regulated families.

S ... THE PROOF.

at bridge. So London Bridge is falling down.

BITTER MEDICINE.

they're run down through overwork disobeys his submarine commanit's a sign he doesn't know what der in an effort to save his friend he's talking about, or who

The Grafter's Climb to Success-By sheer purse-onality.

No Sympathy for Them. "Burglars know what it is to suffer from nerves," declares shouldn't keep such disgracefully Pass late hours.

- STUCK-RY GUM! A beauty specialist says that chewing gum is good for the complexion. I refuse to believe it; I could not get my face off the towel

SEZ ME.

hope it rains, I hope it inows, I want no jolly days. I hope it hails, I hope it blows, I get no holidays.

PATRIOTIC. And then there was the shiplifter

FOR AND TO.

"Men must make allowances for

clocks, Brass incense burner, Table low suit, disclosing that North It is unnecessary to go into , Rarely has the idea underlying lamps, Flower stands, Fish bowls, held five trumps. He permitted the play in detail, it being suf- a film been so well conceived as in

> baths, lowed with the Ace of spades, East and West's bidding was has groped through the millions of North again discarding a club, bad, but West's was especially New York and picked out a Jewish In order to give North an oppor- atrocious and brought in its family from the Ghetto round tunity to cash a trump, a heart wake its deserved reward.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"WHITE ZOMBIE"-KING'S THEATRE.

"White Zombie" now showing a the King's Theatre is a weird and fantastic story of the reincarnation of the dead.

Bela Lugosi, who scored a marked success as Dracula takes the Guardaman," now showing at the title role in this picture. seen as a master sorcerer who Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, stars of The film moves in weird and erie the leading roles. sequences which hold the breath of its audience.

thorne and John Barron also ap- background pear in the cast.

"HELL BELOW"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

.Thundering thrills of naval a huge background for the romance tion at the Oriental Theatre. in "Hell Below," now showing at . New Yorkers beat a London four the Queen's Theatre.

Robert Montgomery is seen as a young Lieutenant who is hopeless-He is precipitated into a stirring he has intrenched himself." When a doctor tells some men series of occurrences in which he adrift at sea on a target for a their respective roles squadron of aeroplanes. He is dishonourably dismissed from the Service, but finally vindicates himself in an heroic gesture in which he forfeits his life.

Walter Huston acts the part of the submarine commander, while writer. It is their own fault; they Madge Evans heads the feminine role. Jimmy Durrante has another of his intimitable comic roles as the ship's cook who is drawn into a boxing-match with a kangaroo.

"PRIVATE JONES"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Private Jones," which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is film of the World War seen through the glasses of a recalcitrant private who had to be dragged in to join the Army.

Lee Tracy, as Private Jones is all against the War because he had nothing to do with starting it. He sets up an endless riot against the military routine which he is forced to go through, much to the discomfort of his commanding

It is a picture with plenty of good boisterous humour and amus-

ing wisecracks. Shirley Grey and Gloria Stuart head the feminine role, and Donald Cook, as Tracy's Lieutenant is splendid.

"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" -MAJESTIC THEATRE.

North's King to win, and another ficient to say that West won, in "Symphony of Six Million" now (National Frodel Higher Gramaphones, Records, Cabin spade was led, South covering all, 4 tricks, cashing the heart showing at the Majestic Theatre. trunks, Vases, Mirror, Camera, the 9 of spades in Dummy with Ace and two club ruffs and the Real life, neither distorted nor Hall lamps, Rattan ware, Filing his Ten. South now led the trump Ace, the penalty reaching misinterpreted, forms the background of this extraordinary pic-Knives, Tea poys, Table fans, North discarded a club, then fol- As I have pointed out, both ture. The author (Fannie Hurst) which the film rotates.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE GUARDSMAN"-STAR THEATRE

Can a wife tell her husband's kisses-if he disguises himself?

fore in screen presentation, "The is Star Theatre, and in which Alfred claims that it is possible to master the New York stage making their

"The Guardsman" is brilliant sparkling and highly amusing. Madge Bellamy, Joseph Caw- is a comedy with a Vienna as

MAIL REVIEW

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

A strange story packed with sailors of the submarine fleet, form Game" which is the current attrac- physicians are lifted. Only when a

Banks as the mad Russian, Zaroff, who hunts humans instead ly in love with a married woman, animals on a lonely island, where quired to reveal the ailment except

and Fay Wray are competent

NEW U.S. MEDICINAL LIQUOR LAW

Doctors May Prescribe Whisky For Patients.

REGULATIONS NOW LIFTED.

Washington.

American physicians may now prescribe as much 'liquor as they think their patients need and they do not have to tell the Government This question is brought to the what the ailments are that require a whisky treatment.

> As a result, officials expect a sharp risé in medicinal liquor consumption. There is plenty on hand. Industrial alcohol bureau figures show 5,000,000 gallons of pre-prohibition whisky in bonded warehouses and about 6,000,000 gallons of "green" stock aging in distilleries. Con-

> sumption last year was about 1,000,-

000 gallons. The American Medical Association advocated lifting the regulations on liquor prescriptions. Congress complied this spring, - this being the second of the prohibition laws since March 4. Legalization of 3.2 beer and wine was the first.

Virtually all the restrictions onphysician prescribes for a patient Brilliant acting is done by Leslie for an extended period of months must he notify the Government of of the amount. But be will not be reon specific request of an enforce-Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea | ment agent, who, in turn, must have direct authority from a superior .-



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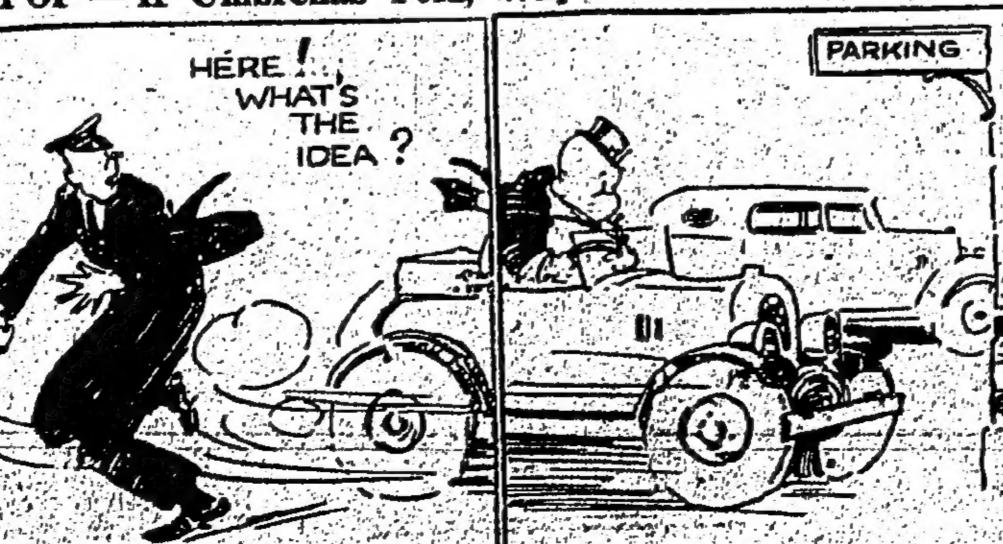
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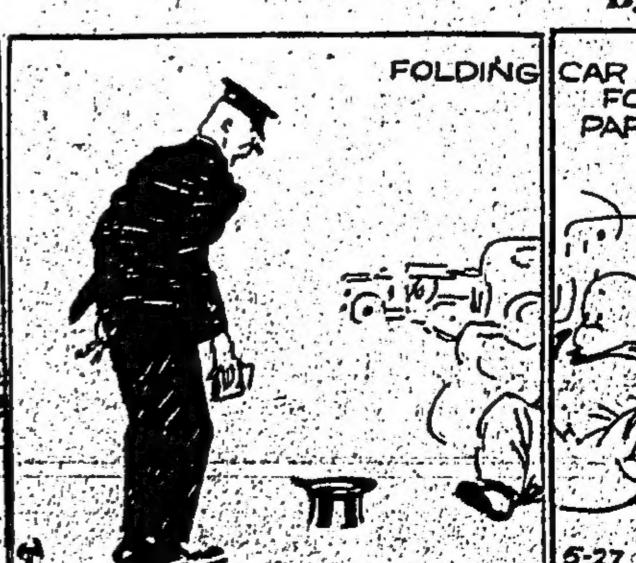
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Came Through Great War Unscathed.

H.K. Amusement ... \$ Prague. Ch. Entertainments...\$ A Russian who served in the s. C. Enterprises front line throughout the World United Theatres 6.8 War and was never even slightly Macio"Greyhounds"\$ wounded has been killed by a constructions (old)... Russian shell he found in a (new).... field near his house.

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others .- Reuter.

SHARE MARKET. Weekly Reports by Brokers.

Hong Kong, July 14. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly share report and market review issued at noon states:-

Opening Daily Official Q'tions, Trading on the whole was somewhat quiet throughout the week under review, the speculative section, in particular, displayed an easier tendency and rates generally nished" with a bed, an armchair were inclined to give way. In the investment section, however, there was a fair amount of business done she will win £100. improved rates. The sterling 42 lbs. count of the rise in Exchange.

to business at \$1,800/35, closing At a conference in Scotland easier with snares obtained at this week, they passed a resolu-

changed nands at \$545/60 closing ference was:in demand at \$540.

Docks, Wharves & Godowns .-Wharves were quiet with sellers at \$129. Providents (old) nad enquiries at \$3.85, business having been transacted at . \$3.90, the new snares being dealt in at \$1.45.

Hotels & Real Estate.—Hotels oepned with buyers at \$7.50, but eased off slightly towards the close with enquiries at \$7.30, shares having changed hands at \$7.35/55. Hong Kong Lands were a bit firmer and were wanted at \$771/4. Hong Hong Kong Realties after having been put through at \$8, closed with

sellers at \$8.05. Cotton Mills.—Ewos remained quiet and could probably be had at

Public Ultilities .- Trams showed improvement and were negotiated at as high \$23.00. Star

at \$12.90/13/15. changed hands at \$61/4/40. Dairy vant, oblivious to the fact that \$281/4. Constructions (new) had for a time, placed it on the pavebuyers at 75 cents.

Weekly Report issued yesterday at into his cart and proceeded on 3.15 p.m.

Due to the rise in exchange, Not long afterwards the fluctuations in Banks and Unions shopkeeper discovered what had been rather wide, the former after started a frantic search of the touching \$1,835 fell back to \$1,790, town for the cart with its precior probably lower, and the latter, ous cargo. after \$570 declining to \$540. In Eventually they found it and the case of Banks, they were ad-recovered all the money with the versely affected not only by the exception of three marks. -rise in exchange, but also by a Reuter. drop of £2 in the London rate. On the other hand, most of the

utilities, as also Hong Kong Lands, have been very firm in the period under review, Telephones and Hong Kong Trams making substantial advances.

The market of the lower-priced issues, however, has been irregular throughout the week, Cements specially having had to withstand considerable pressure of offerings for forward deliveries. BUSINESS DONE DURING

THE WEEK. Hong Kong Banks: \$1,810, \$1,825, \$1,835, \$1,825. Union Insurances: \$5671/2, \$570, \$560, \$545, \$540. Benguet Consolidated: \$291/2, \$29

Raubs: \$101/4. Providents (Old): \$3.90. Providents (New): \$1.45. Hotels: \$71/2, \$7.55, \$7.35. Hong Kong Lands: \$77. Realties: \$8, \$8,05. Tramways: \$221/2, \$22.70, \$22.80,

\$22.90/\$23, \$22.80. China Lights (Old): \$131/4, \$13.15. Electrics: \$7334. Telephones: \$31. \$31.10. \$311/4 \$31.35, \$31.40.

Cements (Combined): \$61/2, \$6.30, \$614, \$6.20, \$614, \$6.30. Dairy Farms: \$28.30, \$28.35. Constructions (New): 80 cents. Govt. Loans: 41/2% Prem. Shanghai Docks: Sh. \$151. CHANGES (3.15 P.M.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Buyers.

Unions: \$540. Star Ferries: \$94. Dairy Farms: \$28.35. Constructions (New): 75 cents. Govt. Loans: 41/2% Premium. Yaumati Ferries: \$27.

Union Insurances: 3540. Benguet Consolidated: \$27. Providents (New); \$1.45. Tramwaya: \$22.80. Cements (Combined): \$6.80; Constructions (New): 80 cents.

FASTING AS CURE FOR DISEASE

Doctor's Resolution At Scottish Conference.

LIVERPOOL GIRL'S FEAT

A 21-year-old Liverpool girl is nearing the end of a remarkable feat of endurance.

She has fasted for 44 days. Living in a glass cabinet "furand an electric fan, she is attempting to set up a fasting re- rants. cord of 45 days. If she succeeds.

famous doctors of Harley Street, ed. Banks.-Hong Kong Banks came Glasgow and Edinburgh.

\$1,790, Bank of East Asias con-tion recommending that special tinued in request at \$101 but with- departments be set up in public institutions for fasting cures. Insurances.—Canton Fires were! Incidentally, the menu at a enquired for a \$300.00. Unions dinner which followed the con-

Creme de Soupe Celeris Filet de Sole Meuniere Poulet Roti au Lard Salade de Saison Petits Pois Pommes Chateau Pommes Nature Tarte aux Pommes Charlotte Russe

Fromages Cafe, Cigarettes, Cigars.

DUSTBIN USED AS BANK.

Searched For Valuable "Rubbish."

Cologne. A woman shopkeeper in a Ferries were enquired for at \$941/4. Rhineland town deposited the Electrics were dealt in at \$7334. day's taking in her dustbin, in-China Lights came to business tending to pay them in to the bank when it opened next day.

Miscellaneous. Cements (comb.) Morning came, and the ser-Farms continued in demand at the dustbin had become a "safe"

ment to await the dustman. In due course the dustman The Hong Kong Stock Exchange emptied the dustbin's contents

his way.

in the latter part of the week have happened and she and the maid

WEATHER FORECAST

Snowery and cloudy weather, with moderate south-west winds is the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observantory this morning.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORTATION

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED-that an Interim Dividend of £3 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1933, at rate of 1/4 1/2 per Dollar. THE DIVIDEND will be payable

on and after TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1933, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from in Trams and Telephones at slightly During her fast, she has lost MONDAY 24th, JULY to SATUR-DAY, 5th AUGUST (both days incounters opened quite steady but Meanwhile, fasting is being clusive) during which period no subsequently eased off a bit on ac- urged as a cure for disease by transfer of shares can be register-

> By Order of The Board of Directors L. N. MURPHY.

> > Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th July, 1933.

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-British'	Vireless Service

Outstanding Bowling Feat By Verity

(Continued from Page 1.)

Warwick collapsed sensationalbefore Clark, the Northants left-handed fast bowler who has now recovered from this strained muscle, and an undefeated century by Timms stopped the home county from retrieving their for-Wally Hammond and Charlie

Parker, stalwarts in the Gloucester side for many years, were seen to advantage against Notts at Bristol. The northern county suffered the indignity of being forced to follow Centuries by Lee and Hendren

proved of no avail against Glamorgan and the game at Swansea was abandoned as a draw. This was the only game in a programme ruined by rain that failed to produce a re Worcester almost forced a win

against Kent, Gibbons (124), the Nawab of Pataudi (224 not out) and Nichol (109 not out) contri- Yorkshire buting to a total of 477 for 2, while Sussex 18 10 2 Jackson, a medium fast bowler, Warwick 18 6 3 8 forced Kent to follow on with 8 for Derbyshire ... 16 7 6. 1 . 57 in a total of 147. Kent were Bi Larenahire ... 14 5 1 4 .. 4 runs in arrears with half their side Middlesex 12 6 8 out when stumps were drawn. Notts15 4 1 8 6 1

visitors succeeded in taking the Worcester ... 18 1 9 5 2 1 major points. Leicester 18 0 8 1 4 0 17

TO-DAY'S CRICKET.

. The following is the programme of first-class .pricket matches which will be commenced to-day: County Championship. Warwick v Gloucester (at Edghaston) Somerset v Hampshire (at Bath) Kent v Surrey (at Blackheath) Yorkshire v Middlesex

(at Bradford)

Derbyshire v Sussex (at Derby) Notts v Lancashire (at Trent; Bridge) Northants v Worcester: (at Peterborough) Friendly.

Leicester v West Indies (at Liecester)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

E. F. Longrigg, the former Rugby Gloucester 18 4 10 4 0 87 School player, placed Somerset in a Northants 18 4 5 3 1 0 78 good position against Surrey de Surrey 18 2 3 7 1 0 68 claration at 282 for 8, but the Glamorgan ... 16 1 4 4 6 1

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The library is now engaged in

arranging for the publication of

hitherto unpullished Russian

New York Public

is now the largest library in the

000 volumes.

day was 2,000.

The Annual Aquatic Sports will

July 20 (repeated).

Lieutenant, Adjutant,

H.K.V.D. Corps.

7 Platoon, as from 1.6.33.

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ROYAL TOMB UNEARTHED.

A royal tomb which may provide clues to the fabulous kingdom of Atlantis has been discovered in the Hoggar, the mountainous district of the Sahara inhabited by the blueveiled Touareg warriors.

Professor, Gautier has been carrying out excavations at the tomb of Tin-Hinan, and has dis- 6 p.m. sharp. covered no fewer than 11 chambers, each some nine feet by 12, and leading out of each other. The whole is enclosed by a ditch and a wall, with a single

found three iron arrow-heads. These objects all reveal a civilisation dating from Greek or Roman days, but Professor at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18, from June 23, 1933. Gautier has also unearthed 25 1933 for Pack Saddle Drill. . well-preserved skeletons, weapons dating from the stone age. fine prehistoric drawing and in-quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, No. 1654 Pte. G. H. Russell, No. Organ Soloscriptions in Tinnar, the ancient July 17. language of the Touaregs.

Everything points to the existence of a far distant civilisation ters on Monday, July 17, 1933 at pany as from July 14, 1933. in what is now the desert and 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instrucwhich, by some sudden natural tion. cataclysm, was overwhelmed. — Reuter.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST

CHURCH, The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital Queen's Rd., E).

Sunday, July 16. Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Edgar Dewstoe. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will attend these Lectures in order to made in writing accompanied by be carried out at the close of the obtain the necessary knowledge the necessary fees to C.S.M.

Evening Service, 8.15 p.m. Hymns 96 (tune 846), 235, 608, tions sent in to O.C. Company. and 911.

SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Sunday, Social Hour at 7 p.m.

Club meet. 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 18.-Fellowship meeting 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19 .- House Com- dealt with. mittee meet 5.30 p.m. Thursday, July 20 .- Quarterly Church meeting. 8 p.m.

UNION CHURCH. KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, July 16. Sunday School 9.30 a.m. Morning Service, 10.30 Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.

Monday, July 17 .- Special meet ing of the Church Committee in the Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. Church Choir practice every Tues-

day at 5.30 p.m. Service Men's Bathing Party. The next bathing Party for Servicemen will be on Tuesday, July 25. Every Tuesday at 7.80 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. Service men heartily welcomed. Saturday, July 22.-Young People's Society Bathing Picnic. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 2.15 p.m., return 6.45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. SUBJECT:-LIFE:

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VOLUNTEER CORPS DEFENCE

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C .:-

Hong Kong, Friday, July 14.

PARADE.

Corps Band. There will be a Band Practice on from 10th to 15th instant. Friday, July 21 at Headquarters at No. 1511 Sgt. G. P. Ferguson,

- weeks' leave as from 15.7.33_ Engineer Company. Practice at Ministure Range on 26.8.33. Monday, July 17 at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals. Parade at Corps Headquarters leave as from 9.5.33 to 8.11.33. gateway, before which were at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18.

> Machine Gun Troop. Parade at Causeway Bay Stable

Armoured Car Section. The Section will parade at Head- serve Company, as from 14.7.33.

Motor Machine Gun Section. All ranks parade at Headquar- No. 2 Platoon, Machine Gun Com-

Machine Gun Company. Thursday, July 20-N.C.O.s Lec-Fire Orders etc. (continu-

Friday, July 21-Nos. 1 Parade.

Scottish Company.

Parades. N.C.O.s Instructional Class at Headquarters on July 27, 1933 at 5.30 p.m. under C.S.M. Parkinson.

Musketry. Peak Range has been Club on Saturday, August 12, 1933, allotted to the Company on Sunday, at 9 p.m. July 30, 1933. Members are re- . Admission tickets will be obtainquested to keep this date free. Portuguese Company.

The next Lecture will be held on and Canteen) and the Victoria July 18 by C.S.M. Slattery continu- Recreation Club. ing on the subject of "Duties and Responsibilities of N.C.O.'s of an Infantry Batalion." N.C.O's are per event, whether Team or Indivireminded that it is their duty to dual Events. Entries are to be Piano Solorequired for training their men.

July 25 will be reserved for the not later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Preacher: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck answering and discussion of ques- August 7, 1933.

Full particulars will be issued to Any men of the Company are in- all ranks of the Corps by Circular vited to send in questions if they letter. wish. On the occasion of the last evening of this nature, no questions July 16 .- Christian were received from any of the junior rank, N.C.O.'s, who are most Monday, July 17.—Badminton in need of instruction. This notice will give ample time for the consideration of the various subjects and preparation of questions to be

> 'The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue BRITISH MUSEUM RANKS SIXTH: their Orders to their Commands senarately:-

The Battery, A.A.L.A. Company, Anzac Company. .

Kennedy Road Range-Allotment Of.

The above Range is allotted to two new blocks are being erected Le Rouet D'Omphale (Saint-Saens), the Armoured Car Section on Mon- beside the old building and will day, July 17 at 5.30 p.m. Transfer.

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confused," this woman of many tain 100 colour plates. [Branch of The Mother Church, marriages insists. "Whoever said The British Museum ranks A colour "reaction" experi-

Mother Church, The First Church little frocks, nestly tailored and con- Berlin 2,287,821 colours like orange and yellow. of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, servatively smart wraps and hats." Bodielan Library ... 1,250,000 Red, pink and blue were the Mass. U.S.A.—Reuter.—Reuter.——Reuter. -Reuter.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845) K.C.'s):-

to Pipe Band with effect from 12.30 p.m.—European programme Victor and Brunswick records. I p.m .- Local Time and Weather No. 1676 Pte. So Ping-yin, Medi-Report.

cal Section, granted six days' leave 1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from Machine Gun Troop, granted six the Studio). 2.15 p.m.-Close Down.

DANCE MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

14 Platoon, granted six months' 4-7 p.m.-Chinese recorded pro-7-11.30 p.m .- European programme. Having completed 3 years' ser-7-8 p.m .- Variety.

Orchestral-My Kingdom for a Smile from You, A Bring a Song, No. 1637 Bdm. E. A. Alves as Wayne King & His Orchestra 6514.

Song-Twenty Million People, No. 1527 Pte. F. E. Skinner, Re-My Queen of Lullaby Land, Kate Smith (Comedienne) 6496.

Why Can't You?, No. 1441 Cpl. B. L. Stock, Little Pal, ...Jesse Crawford 21951. Orchestral-

The Old Kitchen Kettle, At the Baby Parade, Ben Bernie & His Orchestra 6598. Instrumental-Honolulu Stomp,

Mele of Hawaii. Honolulu Serenaders 21120 Song-Moon Song, Pickaninnies' Heaven,

Kate Smith (Comedienne) 6407. Orchestral-Adios, Bonita, .. Havana Novelty Orchestra

Vocal-Fiddlin' Joe. Any Time, Any Day, Anywhere, Mills Brothers 6490.

8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather be held at the Victoria Recreation Report. 8.3-8.55 p.m .-- A Concert.

The Violet (Mozart), Longing for Spring (Mozart), Sigrid Onegin (Contralto) 1550. (Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess Violin Solo-Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreisler), Legend of the Canyon (Cadman),

Fritz Kreisler 1093 A Wanderer's Song (Schumann),

By the Sea (Schubert), Friedrich Scherr (Baritone) 7473. Rustle of Spring (Sinding). Nareissus (Nevin), Hans Barth

Do Not Go my Love (Hagemann), Homing (Salmon-del Riego), Marguerite D'Alvarez (Contraito)

Violin Solo-Kreisler Serenade (Lehar), Frasquita Serenade (Lehar-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler 1158.

Novembre (Bourget-Tremisot), Plaisir D'Amour (Florian-

Martini), Conrad Thibault (Baritone) 1613. Piano Solo-Moonlight Sonata-Adagio Sostenute (Beethoven).

Minuet (Paderewski). Ignace Jan Paderewski 6690. 8.55-9.30 p.m.—Orchestral. Le Coq D'Or-

Introduction (Rimsky-Korsakow), Le Coq D'Or-

Bridal Cortege (Rimsky-Korsakow), London Symphony Orchestra 9696. world. It contains, according to Love for Three Oranges (Prokofieff), an official statement, over 5,000.— London Symphony Orchestra 9128.

Three Shades of Blue—Suits

(Grole).
Paul Whiteman & His Concert Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York 7006.

9.30-11.30 p.m.relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day, Press

11.30 p.m.-Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by library soon. Besides Soviet

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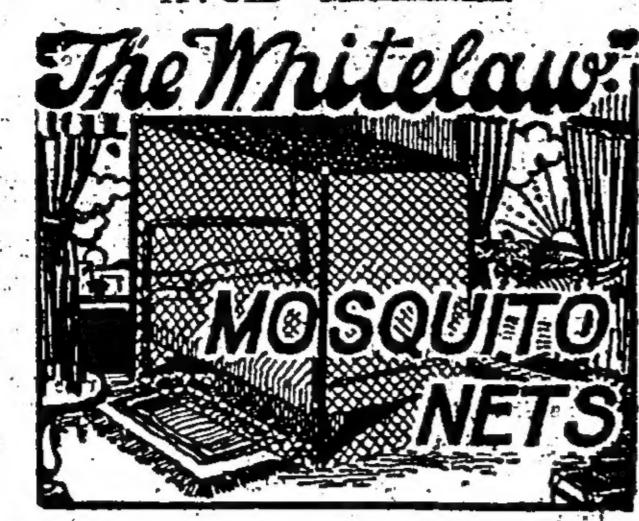
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 15, 1933. should be accredited. In this

case the Austrian Government regarded Herr Habicht as an in-Austro-German Tension. terloper; and when a whole series the World Conference are in hand. House. Dr. Dollfuss, the diminutive those whose activities he was of the 66 delegations on travel, College 27 years ago, and has been You may think that Mr. Douglas authorities.

Austrian Chancellor, was during supposed to "inspect" he was hotel, telegraphic expenses and hos-teaching-public law and political is out of place in this Soviet of bookhis brief stay in London, one of very properly arrested. He be pitality in London as high as several science ever since. He teaches them writing professors. But, bless you, the outstanding personalities at gan to hunger-strike in prison, millions. the World Economic Conference, but was escorted to the German The French delegation has just The professor fulfils the phrenolo- He taught history at Amherst. He His wide popularity reflected the frontier. Acts of violence in been allocated a credit of two gist's idea of a super-brain. He has is, however, the only member of the admiration felt on all sides for Vienna, Innsbruck, and other him in his courageous struggle places have entirely justified the delgations of the prin-forehead, rendered still more proto keep Austria free from the stern measures which the Aus-cipal Powers will probably need minent by the first erosion of bald-Nazi grip. Firm action was trian Government are taking to called for, and Dr. Dollfuss res- restore order. A member of the for nearly \$300,000 between them called for, and Dr. Dollfuss responded to a critical situation provincial Government of Tirol, with praiseworthy decision and determination. That country which of all in Central Europe which of all in Central Europe has hitherto been the least belling and near Innsbruck the police has hitherto been the least belling and near Innsbruck the police of the police is now putting up a spirited discovered two hundred of them.

The remaining 54 delegations of dark brown hair streaked with grey, dark brown hair streaked with grey, dark brown hair streaked with grey, a firm, clean-shaven mouth and bright brown eyes. Those eyes can the famous Economist, His name thrown in the streets of Vienna, and near Innsbruck the police than £10,000 or £12,000 each.

It is still a handsome figure to pay the speaks slowly and gently.

The remaining 54 delegations are form, clean-shaven mouth and bright brown hair streaked with grey, dark brown hair streaked with grey, and firm, clean-shaven mouth and the for nearly £300,000 between them.

The remaining 54 delegations are form, clean-shaven mouth and the form of the fo cose is now putting up a spirited discovered two hundred of them fight against the overbearing stored in a smithy transformed for an Economic Conference. behaviour and intimidation of into a bomb-factory. Under the Germany. The conflict forced influence of German agitators upon Austria by the Nazi Gov- the members of the Austrian ernment became really acute Hitler Party had in fact abanwhen a member of the Austrian doned legal methods for terror-Legation was arrested by the ism. The Government of Vienna, cigarette case ejects' and lights a Dr. therefore, who have been acting cigarette. Wasserback has been chief of the with the most determined energy, Press Department at the Aus- arrested the leading Nazis, whetrian Legation in Berlin, and in ther German or Austrian, seized harvest a record sugar crop, this enjoyment of diplomatic im- and closed about 170 premises vear munities, for ten years. It was used by them as local headquaragainst the rules of courtesy and ters throughout the country, and Solderings from are kept at the the law of nations therefore that prohibited membership of the correct heats automatically on a new Captain Goring, Prime Minister Nazi Party to all State employees, electric stand. of Prussia, ordered his arrest. They are in fact meeting Hitler-The Austrian official at first re- ism with methods modelled on A government owned plant at fused to submit to the summons those of Herr Hitler himself. Dr. Warsaw has begun the manufacture of the law-breaking police. He Dollfuss, is convinced that he has of motorcycles in Poland. rang up his Chancellor in Lon-the large majority of the country don, and was instructed to yield behind him, and that if he can only to force majeure. This stop the unauthorized incursions was in fact soon to be provided of Nazis from Germany he will The police returned, broke into save his country from being his flat, carried off Dr. Wasser-made a subordinate part of "The the passengers on the Rawalpindi most recent work, published last back, and placed him in custody. Third Reich." Certainly no one which arrived yesterday. Colonel month, is called "The Industrial Later he was formally deprived who has come in contact with and Mrs. Miller boarded the Rawal- Discipline." It is a statement, of of his credentials and ordered to him will doubt his determina-pindi at Kobe en route to Bombay. be expelled. His resourceful tion. If any man can save his Chancellor, however, immediate country Dr. Dollfuss will; and in Among the passengers on the Ral-advocate. ly appointed him to the Legation Herr Vaugoin, the Minister of walpindi which arrived here yesterin London. This outrage of ar Defence, he has a strong col-day from North China and Japan is the process of evolution into Now that the fuscious fruit is rest and attempted expulsion of league who has restored the dis- Captain M. Newington who embark-socialised industry. a foreigner of diplomatic stand-cipline of the small but efficient ed at Yokohama for Bombay. ing was committed as a so-called Austrian army. Britain is not reprisal for the arrest of the at present officially concerned Bound for London, Captain and Radical. Certainly there is nothing India its first mango tree for its German Nazi leader, Herr with the indirect and sinister at Mrs. Davidson-Houston are among radical about his appearance. He many favours. "Hanuman," the Habicht, in Austria. But the tempt of the present German rethe passengers on the Rawalpindi has smooth, classical features. He Monkey King threw the first two cases stand on completely gime to undermine Austrian in- which arrived yesterday. Captain dresses well. In appearance he is a seeds over "Adams Bridge" near different ground. Herr Habicht dependence. But there is no and Mrs. Davidson-Houston em- natty edition of Mr. Bob Boothby. Rameshwaram (South India). habitually domiciled in Austria sympathy lies. The brutal bully-

-rights which, of course, may ed by these incursions, which are ing bullied.

is a Reichstag Deputy — though mistaking on which side public barked at Shanghai, who was accorded by the Ger-ling of unoffending Roman Catho-man Government the title of lie members of a Munich congress calculated, to lead to counter-private ambition is to write literary was offered mangoes by the fair "Nazi State Inspector for "Aus-by Nazi hooligans has further demonstrations and to provoke criticism. He is an authority on captive. He was so pleased with tria," He was in fact appointed disgusted British opinion with controversies which go far be Thomas Hardy. to a public position in a foreign the present. German regime, youd the question of the ultima Professor Tugwell, who is and was directed to a mango country. This cool impertin- which seems to condone almost ate political future of Austria nominally Assistant Secretary of grove where he helped himself ence threw a protest from the any act of savagery if it is com- If any question of international Agriculture, has had a hand in Pre- liberally. Austrian Government, where-mitted by persons in the name action should eventually arise, sident Roosevelt's Farm Relief Act, Guided by the instinct which upon the Nazi Deputy and prose of that regime. What is done German opinion, which is now which aims at raising the prices of led Henry Wickham centuries lytizer was appointed Press At within the borders of Germany adays kept without information farm products. In this task he has later, to smuggle a rubber plant tache to the German Legation in no doubt officially concerns Ger- of hostile foreign views, may be been assisted by two other members out of Brazil, Hanuman as he Vienna. The obviously nominal mans only. But the same acts surprised at the readiness with of the Brain Trust, Professor Mil- ate the first fruit hurled the and misleading character of this carried across the frontier cease which public opinion in other burn L. Wilson and Professor seeds one by one across the sea appointment fully justified the to be a purely German affair countries would rally to the side Mortanel Ezekiel. Professor Wil- to India. This was how, it is Austrian refusal to grant diplo-There is a risk that the whole of a small nation which, has son is the big noise of Montana said, that Bombay acquired the

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

The 1919 Conference. There is significance in the appearance of Mr. Harold Nicolson's "Peacemaking 1919" on the opening

day of the World Conference This book, written in the best Nicolsonian manner, conveys more accurately than any book ever read, the atmosphere and spirit of Ver-

It took 58 committees, 26 investigations, 72 meetings of the Council of Ten, 39 meetings of the Council of Five, 145 meetings of the Council of Four, to elaborate the Tresty. This "appalling dispersal of energy Mr. Nicolson - characterises as the keynote of the Conference.

M. Clemenceau's Bowler.

The book gives graphic portraits. We see "the tired and contemptuous eyelids of Clemenceau, the black button-boots of Wilson, the rotund George's hands, the infinite languor ing a medicine ball. knees." And we know our men.

stories. M. Misu, the second fessors. A sentence reveals the swollen am-day. bitions of the small nations.

apologises for his top-hat. "I was told," he says, "that it was obligatory to wear one." "So," anin any case be withheld from any swers Clemenceau, "was I."

And there you have the "Tiger's" to whom, it is proposed that he whole attitude to the Conference.

World Conference Costs.

of outrages were committed by Some place the expected expenditure He graduated at Baldwin-Wallace Stuart.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Pressing a button on a new

The British West Indies expect to

Personal Pars.

ROOSEVELT'S BRAIN TRUST

NINE WHO ADVISE THE U.S. PRESIDENT

SEVEN REAL, LIVE PROFESSORS

(By R. H. Bruce Lockhart.)

relied solely on their official Cabinet. dark, pensive brow of a poet. They pick their most intimate advisers outside.

to discuss world affairs between sets. his Administration.

than a Cabinet.

and jovial gestures of Mr. Lloyd selves at for Republicanism by toss a Professor of Applied Christianity.

in harder times. He has a Brains the Brain Trust prefer to say-of There are, too, some illuminating Cabinet, composed of real, live pro- Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Nicolson's being in charge of complete baseball nine. Its captain America's greatest scholars and a Balkan affairs: "A very nice young and biggest brain, Professor Ray-leading professor of law." man, but only a Third Secretary." mond Moley, sailed for London to- He has sat on numerous Govern-

Again, after the official opening title of Assistant Secretary of State, the Cloak and Suit Industry of New Balfour walks down the stairs with He is the President's walking ency- York. Although he is almost com-Clemenceau. A.J.B. wears a top-clopaedia. Roosevelt calls him pletely bald, he is only 39. hat, Clemenceau a bowler. A.J.B. "Ray." He calls Roosevelt "Guy nor." The best all-rounder in the Brains

most of his evenings sitting beside gave him the Croix de Guerre. He Various estimates of the cost of his chief on a big settee in the White is a member of Congress, is of Scot-

to the President now.

Although he is a good "mixer," Professor Moley is one of the world's workers. He spares no time for frivolities. He does odd jobs of research for the President, keeps his finger on the pulse of the world, Molasses and Revolution." writes a weekly syndicated article. The brilliant young James Paul

run down to New York twice a week to lecture to the women students of Mr. Warburg is the son of Paul Barnard's College. He is a prime Moritz Warburg, the famous banker, favourite with the undergraduettes.

Professor R. G. Tugwell. is Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, crash. His was then a lone voice. the 41-year-old economist of (Continued on Page 18.) Columbia University. He has the reputation of being very radical in ROMANCE OF BOMBAY Soviet Russia. Like Professor Moley, he is an industrious author Colonel and Mrs. Miller are among on politico-economical subjects. His

this young man's views on planned economy, of which he is an ardent

Capitalism, he believes, is now in

himself a Liberal rather than a that "Lanka," (Ceylon) guve

Tania and Marcia, and is very far from India to Ceylon in search

Mordecia Ezekiel is a slender young name. — Reuter,

Few American Presidents have mon'Aryan with glasses and the Brains For All Jobs.

The Brain Trust is not concerned Theodore Rosevelt had his solely with political science and "Tennis" Cabinet, with the members economics The President has a of which he was popularly supposed "brain" for practically every job in

Woodrow Wilson had a whole Professor Adolf Augustus Berle, House, which, of course, is larger who is attached to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is the re-Herbert Hoover had his cognised Presidential expert on rail-"Medicine" Cabinet. Every morn- ways. He is a quiet young man still ing its members, clad in shorts and on the right side of 40. His father singlet, kept the world and them- is a clergyman and, what is move

Professor John Dickinson has the of Mr. Balfour slowly uncrossing his Pranklin Delano Roosevelt lives official title-or alibi, as critics of He is the expert who evolved the In-Rumanian delegate, protests against; The Roosevelt Brain Trust is a dustry Control Bill. He is one of

ment Commissions. He it was who The professor has the nominal gave the world the classic report on

Professor Moley, who is the son Nine is Mr. Lewis Douglas, the of an Irish immigrant labourer, has Arizona-born director of the Budget. been Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend Mr. Douglas has crowded a full for several years. He accompanied life into his 38 years. He has been him throughout his Presidential a miner and a rancher. He fought campaign, is present at all his con- in France. General Pershing gave fidential interviews, and now spends him a pat on the back. Clemenceau tish origin, and calls his eldest boy

no. He, too, has been a professor.

There are two non-professorial vice on trade and tariff questions.

He is a 'radio" fan and served as a radio electrician in the Great War.

for the Press, broadcasts frequently, Warburg beats Mr. Taussig by nine and has already a string of bulky days for the honour of being the legal and political tomes to his name. youngest member of the Trust. Nevertheless, he still finds time to Both are 36. Both were born in

who died last year. Paul Moritz will be remembered as the man who, Number Two in the Brain Trust in 1928, prophesied the American

MANGOES.

Quaint Fable Of The "Monkey King."

SEED FROM CEYLON.

conquering the occidentel valate Professor Tugwell prefers to call it may be interesting to know

He has two daughters, called When he made his first "leap"

matic immunities to the intruder peace of Europe may be disturb-chosen to defend itself from be- Agriculture. College. Professor first fruit associated with its

Attractive Personality Of Mr. T. V. Soong

SOVIET AND JAPANESE DELEGATES

(From Our London Correspondent.)

Mr. T. V. Soong

(CHINA.) as Finance Minister controls the has ever represented Japan abroad. erratic finances of the Chinese Re-American experts.

to England.

Mr. Soong has an attractive perconslity. He is only forty-one, looks still younger, has an athletic figure, and wears well-cut European clothes. His spectacles are slightly tinted. He is as erudite as he is able.

In the new China the importance of Mr. Soong's family has assumed almost dynastic proportions. One of his sisters is the widow of Sun-Yat Sen. Another is the wife and forceful partner of General Chiang-Kai-Shek. The Soongs are al Christians and modernists. It was Mrs. Chiang-Kai-Shek who converted her husband to Christianity

three years ago. Mr. Soong began his career as Sun-Yat-Sen's private secretary. and was the chief witness of his last testament-a document which is read aloud on ceremonial occasions and has made "T.V.'s" name known all over China.

He has on more than one occasion narrowly escaped assassination. Two years ago in Shanghai; station a gang of Chinese attacked him with bombs and pistols as he stepped out of the Nanking express. His secretary was killed and six other persons were wounded. Mr. Soong escaped unscratch-

His adventures have lessened neither his fortitude nor his imperturbability.

M. Maxim Litvinoff (RUSSIA.)

at Biclostock in 1876. His real Alarakia, Cicil Abbib and children, name is Meer Moiscest Wallach. Mr. M. Farid and family, Mr. and Assistant Commissar for Foreign Mrs. V. Franco, Mr. and Mrs. W. Affairs, 1918-1930. To-day, full Hun, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mitchell,

youth, Litvinoss had his first brush Mrs. Seto, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. B. with the Tsarist secret police Silva Netto, jnr. Mr. and Mrs. Yu when he was 25. He was arrested Hoi-sang, Mr. and Mrs. Yung Pakin 1901 for running a secret print- way, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. E. Pereira, ing press and imprisoned in Kieff Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. gael, from which he succeeded in Dr. H. B. Matthews, Messrs. remedy to reunite China," said Mr. The millers have launched an that. I've got a lot to do. They're escaping abroad. His most popu- Chan Cheuk-wan, Chan lar pseudonyms as a revolutionary tong, Choy Man-hung, A. H. interesting address on "National to make everybody eat an extra this afternoon; and that bunch will were Maximovitch, Gustav Graf, Harbord," Hoy Yuen, Lam Wun- Renaissance in China," at the Y's slice of bread each day. It is a be here soon." and Litvinoff.

before the war and was employed foo, Lai Ping-yan, J. B. Macdonald, Restaurant. Living in a little semi-detached Tong, Tang Yau, Tam Suit-pui, D. speaker to deliver his address, Foreign Office.

employed as a clerk at India House, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and The articles will be auctioned the buying centre for the Russian Matthews, Drs. Strahan, Kirk and among the members, and the proarmy. He left this employment in Nicolson, Messrs, Wing Sang Co. ceeds will go to the fund being 1917 to become first Bolshevist Messrs. Wong Siu Woon Co., raised for the opening of another Reuter. Minister to England. He took an Messrs. C. E. Warren and Co. Ltd., school for the poor in Kowloon. office in Victoria-street and was Messrs. Yew Sing Co., and the ejected by the landlord. Although Chinese Staff of the Hong Kong not recognised officially by the Club. British Government, he conducted unofficial negotiations with a Foreign Office representative in St. James's Park.

M. Litvinoff was arrested by the British Government in September, 1918, as a reprisal for the arrest of British officials in Russia, and imprisoned in Brixton gaol. He was sent back to Russia in October. 1918.

man with pince-nez, a high-intel- celona taxi-driver, trussed him up was hailed by the pirates gave no sident of Talca.

lectual forehead, and a firm mouth, in a tunnel and then borrowed resistance at all, and two men arm. He intends to take 500 chil- ing the jolly old film, don't you He speaks good English with a his car to use while committing ed with revolvers boarded the boat dren to his mountain retreat know." strong Jewish accent. His wife is a robbery. an Englishwoman, formerly Miss Before leaving him, however, prisoners with wire. The building, with electric made Samson blink with surprise. Ivy Low and a niece of the late they lent him an overcoat to keep The prisoners were then remove equipment, has been erected at "Yes," be went on, "I don't think

Sir Sidney Low. benevolence. But he remains bit. him because he was "obviously a or four days. They were put Jenkins proposes to pay all ex- He waited for another explosion ter about Tsarism, to which, as far poor man." ashore at Tai O. penses of the children, including from Mr. Formley, but that gentle-as is known, he has paid only one Two hours clapsed and the Young Ping and three other mountain transportation, school- man seemed engrossed in his work. "Each was more comfortable and lot after all!" - Reuter. and other property was \$351.50. - Reuter. -easier to escape from!"

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii

(JAPAN.) Mr. T. V. Soong is the Montagu | Viscount Ishii is probably the Norman of China. He founded the most distinguished, as well as the Central Bank of his country, and most experienced, diplomat who

For several years, during the public with the help of a staff of war, the Peace Conferences, and the many sessions of the League of He himself is a graduate of Nations' Council, he figured at Yale. He is paying his first visit every international assembly of statesmen.

He has been successively Ambassador in Washington and Paris, Japanese Minister of Foreign Japanese delegate to the League of Nations.

In Paris and Geneva his cryptic streets. utterances were famous. The late! A. Briand once said of him after meeting of the League Counci that although Ishli's eyes always seemed to be half-closed, he saw farther and more clearly than any of his colleagues.

Viscount Ishii is 77. Although he no longer holds any public office in Japan, he still exercises a powerful influence over his country's foreign policy, and early this year, as president of the League of Nations Union in Japan. led the campaign of protest against the League's censure on the Japanese policy in Manchuria.

LATE MRS. S. ABBAS Many Attend Funeral Yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. S. Abbas, the nonagenarian mother of Messrs. A.R., A.H., and A. Abbas, was held yesterday evening according to Muslim fites at the Mohammedan cemetery, Happy Valley.

Flowers were sent by Mr. and Aged 57. Born of Jewish parents Mrs. Y. Abbas, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. hibition at Wembley.—Reuter. Commissar for Foreign Affairs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. da Roza, Colonel A revolutionary from his early and Mrs. T. A. Robertson Mr. and

as a printer's assistant, working Mak Kow, Quan Wah, F. O. Reed, Dr. S. W. Phoon. the Chairman sumed annually in Britain. under the name of Harrison. Sum Wong, Sum Wong, Chan and of the Club, before calling on the villa in West Hampstead, he gave G. Wilson, Yam Chak-chee, Yu Man- drew to the attention of the mem-

C. A. Tsan, Chow Cheingwing. When the war broke out he was Messrs. Kwong Nam and Co., maintained by the Club.

THOUGHTFUL THIEVES IN SPAIN

Returned Borrowed Car To Taxi-Driver

GERMAN LOYALTY TOO **EXUBERANT**

Vulgar, Cheap Sentiment.

BUTCHER WHO EXHIBITED HITLER IN LARD

Berlin.

"Kitsch" is a useful German word

tion for commercial purposes.

But while he and his ministry of Propaganda have set themselves the task of stamping out these tendencies, they are finding it very difficult to draw the line between "vulgarisation" and "loyal" enthusiasm.

non-Nazi generation, have long about it right away. been manufactured and sold in official Nazi supply depots.

has, however, definitely been set Cyrus?" . . . "I understand the poon "The Game of the National Re-lice know exactly who murdered round. Samson had come in without vival"-a sort of "Snakes and Lad- her." . . . And so on, day after day, his hearing him open the door, ders" with "Reds" for snakes.

Kitsch" which are to be banned include Franfurter sausages in the them, black-white-and-red ash trays that the time was approaching when well, one met some funny people in and paper serviettes, Swastika he could stand it no longer. lamp-shades, and even-toilette

other lands are considered a "Slur ceiver. on Germany" when Hitler's like-

LEGALISM NEED. IN CHINA.

Mr. Bush Addresses Y's Men's Club.

"Legalism is the most needed

JUNK PIRATED AT NAM TAU.

Potato Cargo Taken.

On the night of July 8, when only

compliment. On being released thieves returned with the car. Chinese of the Ill fated junk report ing, clothing and medical attendary the squeaky voice confrom Brixton he remarked to the As they disappeared into the ed the piracy at the Water Police tion. The remarked to the As they disappeared into the ed the piracy at the Water Police tion. Foreign Office official who was ar- darkness they shouted .- Station yesterday morning. The Chilean Government is to I think the chappy who bumped her ranging his departure: "The Kieff "We thieves are not such a had total value of the cargo of potaces, supply teachers and lesson books. off was left-handed, too,"

To-Day's Short Story,

MURDER IN STUDIO C

By David Evans.

TYRUS FORMLEY, the make- torust himself into his house, where up man at the Service Film he had drunk about half a bottle of Production Company's studios, and had of whisky and had talked was having a bad day.

neaning all that is vulgar, cheap Mr. Formley, and he had been bad- down. He had only known nim a sentimental, and commercial in the ly overworked of late. Day after week, too. Young Samson had come day, all four studios had been work- the day after the . . . damn the mur-It has recently been appropriated ing at nigh pressure, and three der! by Dr. Goebbels, the young man nights out of four one or more of "My word. Cyrus."-the platiresponsible for enlightening the them had been occupied by directors inum blonde in the chair simpered-German people as to the -aims and making retakes of unsatisfactory "you are jumpy! What's the matter, nature of National-Socialism, to de- scenes. And he had to be there the ducks? Nervy? I must say it's encribe the "vulgarisation of the Na- wnole time. His job was to see to it ough to make anybody nervy, too, tional Revival," and its exploita- that every face that was filmed was working here! What with the murproperly made up, and anybody who der an' all." knows anything about film work He dusted her face with the pow-

finicking job that is. He needed a holiday badly, if it "I expect you got upset, too, didn't was in no condition to listen all day | He was treated to a practice smile after another, actors and actresses overwrought Mr. Formley. Similarly, sets of toy troopers, would come into his rom, seat them- He looked at himself in the big

The seal of official disapproval, . . . What do you think about it. older than he had a week ago.

until the thing had got on Mr. Form-After the instances of "National ley's already frayed nerves. He could not sleep at night for it. Horst-Wessel song engraved on murder of Fenella Lane, and he felt voice like a squeaking door . . Ah,

paper decorated with a Swastika. Formley gave such a start that he _Fermley couldn't make out.

It was, the chinles young idiot, there. ness is thus offered for sale. The Samson, again. Why the devil wrath of officialdom has been in- couldn't he make himself up? It was less face nearly split in two by that curred by a butcher of East Prus- a straightforward enough make-up; silly grin of his, Mr. Formley felt an sia, who exhibited at a Trade Fair nothing unusual about it. Oh, well, almost overpowering impulse to take a portrait of Hitler in Lard, re- he'd better come next and get it him by the scruff of the neck, turn calling that of the Prince of Wales over. Cackling young idiot! He'd him about and boot him through the in butter at the British Empire Ex- insisted on running him home in his door. car the evening, before, and almost But Samson seemed a trifle too

"EAT MORE BREAD MOVEMENT.

British Millers Launch Campaign.

Hing- J. D. Bush, in the course of his advertising campaign in Britain going to start shooting in C studio

One statistician has estimated . "And look here, Samson, my lad, that, if every British family for God's sake don't talk about that bought an extra pint of milk a damned murder. I haven't heard Russian lessons to Englishmen, in- cho, Young Ko-chun, Yip Yuk- bers present the Exhibition of day and an extra pound of home- the latest, I don't want to near the cluding Mr. Rex Leeper. of the ling, Ho Ping-kee, Chan Chak-kan, wood-carving work done by the grown meat each week, British latest, I don't know what the police pupils of the Poor School which is agriculture" would gain by are doing about it, and I don't care. £100,000,000 every yar.

of bread a week to every family, to death of talking about it." they say, would mean £26,000,000 "But my dear old sardine tin," more a year to the farmers. - squeaked the youth, settling himself

FOUNDS SCHOOL

Mountain Retrest For Poor, Children

Santiago, Chile. one day out from Nam Tau, a small A summer holiday school for about it yet. I saved it all up for junk carrying a cargo of potatoes poor children has been built in you." was pirated by eight armed men. | the Andean mountains near "For the love of Mike ... " Mr. Madrid. The piracy occurred off the is- Talca by Mr. Henry Jenkins, an Formley began. M. Litvinoff is a heavily-built. Two bandits set upon a Bar-land of Lin Tin. The cargo boat English philanthropist and re- "I think she must have been mur-

him warm and allowed him to re-led to the pirate boat and put in the a cost of £20,000 and it will cost that the girl who played in that M. Litvinost is not without tain 2/6d, which they found on hold where they were locked up £2,000 a year to run. Mr. scene was Fenella at all."

murder to his wife until he—Form-He was a nervy little man, was ley-could have screamed the place

knows also what a responsible, der-puff, and his touch was a good deal gentler than his thoughts.

were only for the sake of getting you? You were one of the very last away from the never ending talk to see her alive, weren't you? Poor about Fenella Lane's murder. He old Cyrus! They do overwork you."

For unstance, a government and every day to people who thought in the mirror-a smile which earn-Affairs, delegate to the Naval Dis- which has set such value on flags of nothing else but that. But ever ed the young lady some fifty pounds armament Conference, and chief and flag-flying can hardly forbid since Fenella Lane's body had been a week—and presently she was gone, men to sell paper swastika flags discovered in C studio a week ago, having quite unconsciously, taken and "windmills" to children on the he had had to put up with it. One with her the maledictions of the

replacing the lead soldiers of a selves in his chair and start talking mirror. No wonder they all kept on telling him he looked nervy and "Heard the latest about the mur- overworked. He looked ghastly, and der?" . . . "No arrest yet, I see." he felt it, to. He looked ten years

His door slammed and he jumped "Why the devil didn't you knock?"

"I did, old beany." Of all the idiots he had ever seen His wife was as full of the affair as in his life, Samson, in his opinion, form of a ?wastika, cakes of the was everybody else. In fact, it easily took the first prize. A weedysame shape, fountain pens with might be said that Mr. Formley was looking youth, with watery blie eyes, Hitler's portrait, pencils with the eating, sleeping and breathing the projecting teeth and no chin, and a

this business! What the devil the The telephone bell rang, and Mr. fellow was doing in a film studio he The portraits in metal, alabaster, nearly poked out the eye of the could not act. About the one thing he porcelain, and so on, which are yound lady in his chair with the eye- seemed good at was talking. He'd lightly tolerated by the Kings of brow pencil. He picked up the re-talked everybody's head off ever since he had first made his appearance

As Samson stood there, his chin-

friendly with one or two of the directors to be taken liberties with. Perhaps he was some sort of relative of one of them. He certainly couldn't have got a job there on the strength of his ability alone. Brains? Brains and Samson? The two ideas just didn't mix ::

"Come on," growled Mr. Formley, "get a move on, and for goodness" sake don't stand there looking like

sang, Loh Chun, K. R. Laing, Li Men's Club weekly luncheon on strange thing, but since the war, Samson straightened the ridicu-He came to England some time Wing-kee, Lee Chong, Lam Yik. Thursday last, at Lane Crawford's there has been a drop of 2,500,000 lous white bow he affected and saunsacks in the amount of flour con- tered forward to seat himself down in the chair before the mirror."

> Now keep your mouth shut and keep Moreover, three more loaves quiet, there's a good cnap. I'm sick

down in the chair, "it's such a dashed interesting thing. Dash it, don't you know, one doesn't get so close to a murder every day, and besides, I've got a theory." "So's everybody else /ho's been in

here every day this wek. The darn place is full of theories."

"Aha, but just you listen to this one, my pippin. This is a real hot effort, and I haven't told anybody

What's The sudden explosion

(Continued on Page 12.)

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60, Chem's Road Central 27, Mathan Road. 836, Wathan Road. . 58906. Mr. Wong maintained that

this was a lack of foresight on

the part of those concerned

and that the money should

have been recovered from the

teams for whom the ground

during the coming season, assum-

Mr. Surgin Singh also up-

held Mr. Wong in this matter,

and remarked that "it was very

unsatisfactory indeed." He

considered that it was ineffi-

ciency on the part of the

Officers Elected.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton was elected

as President of the League, on the

proposal of Mr. England-White,

who remarked that Mr. Hamilton

was also President of the Hockey As-

The Vice Presidents elected

sociation and a keen hockey en-

Committee.

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HOCKEY

Mamak Tournment To Continue

Possibility Of Two Divisions This Year

ASSOCIATION'S HELPING HAND

THAT the Mamak Hockey Tournament will be held this season, as Owing to the Volunteer Aquain the past, was the decision reached at the annual general tic Sports being held at the V.R.C. meeting of the Mamak League, held at the Board-room of Messrs. on August 12, the date for which Jardine Matheson and Company yesterday evening.

The Committee have decided to withdraw the Mamak Shield forward to it's present date. and to organise a tournament without a trophy. This has received The two outstanding events on the approval of the newly formed Hong Kong Hockey Association. the programme will be the two who will co-operate with Mamak League. who will co-operate with Mamak League.

It was also decided, in view of the large number of entries and the Combined Affiliated Chinese the difficulty of many teams, especially the Navy, to complete their Clubs, and the "Y" Ladies and the fixtures, to organise two divisions, a Junior and Senior. The classi-Combined Affiliated Chinese Ladies. fication of the teams will be adjuded from the results of last year's competition.

An important point regarding were arranged to be played on the the relationship between the Hong U.S.R.C. ground the match was actually played on another ground. Kong Hockey Association and the Mamak League was also made clear.

It was pointed out by an official of the Association, that the Association was not formed in opposition to the Mamak League, but to act as a governing body of the sport in the Colony.

The decision to hold the Mamaki Tournament this year was, how- the fee now. able discussion, as the representa- was not "quibbling" about the p.m. sharp on Saturday, August 5: tives were anxious to know whether money part, but thought that it the Association would also run should be recorded in the minutes "As for future guidance, and that those competitions during the year. affiliated members of the Associa- in charge should take more care tion," remarked one of the representatives, "we would thus be ing that the competition was held, between the devil and the deep sea as to know in which competition we should play."

Association Plans Unknown

Mr. F. A. Kemp, Secretary of the Association, said that he could not state at the moment whether the Association would hold competitions during the year as the sub- that it was the representatives Other. ject had not yet arisen at their who appointed the Committee. meeting.

New Officers for the ensuing year included Mr. E. W. Hamilton as President and Mr. O. England-White as Chairman. The latter has now occupied the post for three years in succession.

Only 11 out of 22 clubs attended the meeting. Mr. England- were, Lt. Comdr. Leigh, R.N. White was in the chair, and was (Navy), Col. F. P. Nosworthy supported by P. T. Barlow, (As- (Army) and The Rev. W. Walton sistant Hon. Secretary), N. A. E. Rogers (Civilians)...
Mackay (Hon. Treasurer), A. W. The office of chairs Kirton Vaughan (R.A.M.C.), Sur- again given to Mr. O. Englandgin Singh (Radio), Jahan Dad White, who, in accepting, remarked (K.I.T.C.), R. H. Wong . (St. An-that he was very grateful for the drew's), F. V. Wong (Mamak Com- honour which had been his for mittee). A. C. Reed (Incognitos), three years in succession. F. A. Kemp (Hong Kong Hockey Association), Major H. M. Mc-Intyre (R.A.), O. May (German N. A. E. Mackay as Hon. Treasurer. Club), P. O. Brokenshire (Navy), J. Lyons (Army), Sergt. Allen, representing Mr. A. W. Dormer (Police); C. Mullins (R.E.) and Committee with power to make Mr. S. S. Mamak.

Ground Fees Questioned.

The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. N. A. Hong Kong Hockey Association, E. Mackay, presented his report of The Royal Navy, The Army, Mr. F. accounts which showed a balance V. Wong, Mr. R. H. Wong, Mr. A. of \$64.82 for the year's account. W. Kirton-Vaughan, P. O. Broken-

Mr. R. H. Wong pointed out the shire and Mr. O, England-White. large expenditure under the head- The Meeting closed with a vote ing of "U.S.R.C. Club ground fees, of thanks to Messrs. Jardine \$58.00, less \$18,00 recovered, Matheson for the loan of the amounting \$40." He said that at Board-room. a fee of \$2 per game, this resulted in 20 games being unaccounted for. Mr. Barlow replied that the fee Essentials Of Golf. for the ground had to be paid whether the match took place or not, and in many cases where fixtures

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Relay Races Against. Combined Chinese. OLD BRIGADE - YOUNGSTERS AT WATER POLO.

"Y" TO HOLD

FOURTH AQUATIC

GALA ON AUG. 5

A very fine programme has been arranged for the fourth monthly swimming gala of the European Y.M.C.A., which takes place in the "Y" bath on August 5.

(By CRAWL).

fixed, the gala has been brought

In addition, a water-polo game will be staged between the Old Brigade and the Youngsters. Those members of the Y.M.C.A., who played for the Kowloon Swimming Club before the Y.M.C.A. Pool was built will comprise the Old Brigade, and the Youngsters will be comprised of those members who have played for the Y.M.C.A. since the pool was built.

A 100 Yards handicap event will Mr. Barlow said that no record was kept of the teams who should also be provided in the programme have played and did not, and it and also a diving exhibition by was therefore impossible to collect Association members.

The following is the full pro-Mr. Wong pointed out that he gramme which commences at 9 50 Yards Ladies Aggregate Handi-

> Long Dive (Furtherest distance) swimming under water). -Team Race: Y.M.C.A. v Combined Chinese (4 men, 200 Yds.)
> Men's 50 Yards Backstroke Handi-

Exhibition Diving. Men's 100 Yards Free Style Handi-

Team Race: "Y" Ladies v Combined Chinese Ladies (200 Yds.) Water-Polo:-Old Brigade v The Old Brigade:-H. Augus; J. Mr. F. V. Wong objected to this

Henry and M. Railton; E. W. Railton; and reminded Mr. Surgin Singh W. F. Kerr, B. Rasmussen and A. N. The Youngsters:-S. Fowler: A. G. Donn and H. Lange; W. Campbell; Schreuder and

BASEBALL

Fullager, W.

Fowler.

Sacramento Keep Lead Over Holiday.

San Francisco, July 4. The detailed results of to-day's games in the Pacific Coast Baseball Beer and R. Basa (skip).

W. T. Brightman, E. Tuck, E. el The office of chairman was once League follow:-R. H. E.

•	again given w bit. o. bit.	Missions 2 10	4
ı.	White, who, in accepting, remarked	Los Angeles 6 9	6
-	White, who, in accepting, remarked that he was very grateful for the	Missions 1 5	2
-	honour which had been his for	Los Angeles Il	1
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*	three years in succession.		0 .
7	Mr. P. T. Barlow was elected	G	2
-	Hon. General Sccretary and Mr. N. A. E. Mackay as Hon. Treasurer.	Oakland 2 5	3
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	present regulations. Those elected	G Toomelees R 12	0
	present regulations.	The standings after to-day's	ramer
	were the representative of the	Tite Minnering miret co. a	
	Word Wong Hockey Association,	Were: Y and	Pct.
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Los Angeles 50 89 .562 Hollywood 49 40 .551 39 50 .438 San Francisco 34 54 -United Press.

By Joyce CLUBS: Wethered.

shot with back spin differs the drive. from the drive are worth consider-

First, the club head should be kept well back until the last moment in the down swing. This is half the secret

iron shot

is a little different. The pace is ed as the back swing.

IRON

noticeably increased at the last moment. The acceleration is more Whant and L. Luck (skip).

The third difference follows Pooler (akip). The Craigengower 2nd team :-from these two points. wrists come more into the shot. They retard the club head In the down swing, because the object. is to put spin on the ball.

This can only be done by hitting It should not be the same stendy as late as possible and accelerating sweep as in the drive, but more of through the ball, which means that a hit. By keeping the club head the club gets more grip on the ball, back you get the late hit which is The great thing to aim at in all the essence of the crispness of an good approach play is to play firmly, and not, as the Americans The second point of difference is call it, "Baby the shot" that is, that the pace of the swing is not weaken as the ball is hit. Let the so evenly distributed. The rhythm finish be as deliberately construct-

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

CHAMPIONS AT HOME TO TAIKOO

GREEN ENTERTAINING THE RECREIO

FIRST DIVISION.

CRAIGENGOWER (60) TAIKOO (51) · CIVIL SERVICE (55) KOWLOON C.C. (60) POLICE (58) KOWLOON DOCKS (56) v RECREIO (66) BOWLING GREEN (59) v

SECOND DIVISION: CIVIL SERVICE (60) YACHT CLUB (53) INDIAN R.C. (-) POLICE (-) **BOWLING GREEN (56)** RECREIO (69) CRAIGENGOWER (65) ELECTRIC (46) Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

		11.	100	E .	480	- Up			,
Kowloon B. G. (8)	8	6	2	518	423	95	.0	12	
Craigengower (1)	7	5	2	395	376	19	0	10	
Club de Recreio (2)				472	460	12	0	10	
Police R.C. (7)					506	0	40	8	
Civil Service (3)	7	3	4	402	421	0	19	-	ı
Kowloon Docks (5)	8	3	5	451	449	2	0	6	
Taikoo Docks (6)	-8	3	5	461	480				
Kowloon C. C. (4)						0	50	4.	
SECOND	DIV	ISI	ON						•
Craigengower (1)	7	6	U	465	324	141	0.	12	
Kowloon B. G. (5)	8	6	2	550	451	99	0	12	
Civil Service (3)				433	375	58	. 0	10	
Yacht Club (2)					396	. 0,	12	. 8:	
Club de Recreio (4)	8	. 4	4	476	436	40	0	_	
Kowloon C. C. (7)	8	4	4	426		O	28	8	
Police R. C. (-)	8	3	5	412	490	0,	78	, O,	
H. K. Electric (8)	8	2	6	415	488	. 0	73	4	
Indian R. C. (-)	9	1	8	443	590	. 0	147	2	
Figures in brackets denote	008	tion	18	held	by th	e re	spec	tive	•

clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

FIRST DIVISION.

Bowling Green 1st team:-R. Duncan, J. Sloan, W. Macfarlane and A. M. Holland (skip). J. Watson, A. MacIntyre, J. Gibson and H. Nish (skip)." R. Hall, A. R. Whibbey, Budding, and L. Gny (skip). Reserve: J. B. Logan.

H. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, N. J. Bebbington and R. P. Phillips (skip) T. Armstrong, E. W. Simmonds, J. Hollidge and A. W. Grimmitt (akip) H. E. Strange, S. Alderman, F. Jones and J. Deakin (skip).

Taikoo Docks:-D. Peoples, W. Cunningham, Weir and J. Chalmers (skip). J. Polson, A. Stalker, R. Keown and

W. Wotherspoon (skip). W. Brown, J. Watson, N. Drummond and R. Wallace (skip). Craigengower 1st team:

J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Coates, H. Arculli and U. M. Omar (skip). Club de Recreio 1st team:— E. L. Barros, R. R. Robarts, F. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (akip). J. E. Noronha, H. Alves, F. X. Silva and C. G. Silva (skip). L. A. Gutierrez, L. C. R. Souza,

A. S. Gomes and C. E. Marques (skip). horses who can say that." Police 1st team:-J. C. Fender, T. Tallon, J. Shepheard and W. Mair (skip). R. Ellis, F. E. E. Booker, A. R. Clark and G. C. Moss (skip). J. Pooler (skip). J. Orem, T. Perkins, E. G. Post and

W. E. Hollands (skip). Reserve: W. McL. Smith. Indian R. C :--

A. M. Omar, S. O. Bux, A. M. Rumjahn and K. M. Omar (skip). M. I. Razack, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah and A. M. Wahub (skip). H. Hartesm, Bishen Singh, S. Ismail and B. A. Hyder (skip).

Bowling Green 2nd team:-C. L. Farmer, Charlton, H. G. Sher iff and W. S. Drake (skip). Whitta and A. W. E. Davidson (akip). E. G. Searle, G. H. Owen, G. I. F. Thompson and F. Rapley (skip).
Reserve: T. Hard.

and R. R. Wood (skip).
C. Champelovier, S. Cressy, L. goals by Berriman.

D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Abbas and A. A. Razsck (skip). C. S. Summons, H. Milton, W. Ward and W. V. Field (skip). G. Duncan, J. Johnston, Pearse and W. Gill (akip). Club de Recreio 2nd team;-Basto, D. Alves, J. G. Ozorio

and A. H. Basto (chip). L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, J. J. Basto and A. V. Barros (skip). F. Xavier. J. M. S. Rosario, A. E. Alves and H. Rosario (skip). Police 2nd team R. H. Dowman, J. Merriman,

Brittain and A. E. Carey (skip). R. Forrest, T. Kechana, J. B. Riddell mington and A. F. Paul (skip). and W. B. Glendenning (akip). J. McHardy, J. R. McWalter, W. and J. F. Lunny (skip).



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Lord Astor Speaks As An Owner.

Addressing a party of Bucksfarmers at his farm at Whitehall, Cookham, Bucks, Lord. W. Astor emphasised the fact that he ran his farm and racing stud on strictly business lines.

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"It is probably in consequence," he added, "that I have had, a certain measure of success, and now, after 35 years, I have a very substantial balance at the bank as a result of my racing activities.

"It isn't every owner of race-

GARRISON POLO LEAGUE

R.A.M.C. Fortunate To Hold "A" Lincolns.

GOALS FOR JENKINS & BERRIMAN

"A" Company, Lincolns, were unfortunate to be held to a 2-all draw after a good second half rally against the R.A.M.C. in the Kowloon Section of the Garri-J. C. Chambers, J. Macdonald, F. V. son Water Polo at Shamshuipo. The RA.M.C. secured two

early goals through Jenkins, but after this "A" Company took command of the game and equalised through two quick

"A" Company were unlucky THREE points in which the iron sudden and not as gradual as in T. Laing, M. Collyer, H. Westlake not to take full points as they hit nd S. Eccleshau.

Reserves—H. Major, J. Bendall and closing minutes.

Y. awarded at Oxford to C. L. Burwell (Merton), R. C. De Barem (Keble), and W. F. Moss (Brasenose).

McLeod and R. H. E. Marks (skip) "Reserve: W., R. Chester-Woods, H. K. Electric:-

J. Sloan, C. E. Gahagan, S. Deacon and W. H. B. Muskett (skip); H. Hatch, G. A. Padgett, F. Nor-A. Tarbuck, J. C. Haigh, L. de Rome



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DUNLOP WIN BY 7 TO 2

Goldman & Mrs. Lochner Carry All Before Them.

SEWELL AND MRS. LEWIS BRYAN ALMOST SURPRISE THE K.C.C. NO. 1 PAIR.

Change of Sides on Wrong Game.

(By ACE).

The U.S.R.C., the holders, fulfilled expectations yesterday when they secured an easy victory over the K.C.C. in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League.

The champions won by 7 sets to 2 after asserting a definite superiority.

The grass on the U.S.R.C. courts was a trifle long, and this may have been responsible for the poor showing by the K.C.C. players in the first sets. Again there were no umpires.

Mrs. Lochner and "Lolly" Goldman were again on the top of their form and won all three sets in convincing manner. It is going to take a good pair to eliminate them in the Colony Championship -they won it in 1931.

Though Mrs. Lochner played well I liked Mrs. James's ail-round play better. She was in good form at the net and several of her re-'coveries on the base line were very praiseworthy efforts. Mrs. Lewis Bryan showed marked improvement | retiring councillors. on the form she displayed on Thursday against the Chinese proposer of the new amendments, public what redoubtable players of strong.

Cannon's Improvement

Cannon also improved considerably on Thursday's showing, his backhand being seen to advantage they came up. time and again. Sewell was very steady and he and Mrs. Lewis Bryan nearly surprised Teddy Fin- speech said:cher and Miss Dalziel. After being led 4-2 they levelled the scores and annual meeting devolves on me, as the Association in the happy posiwent into a 5-4 lead before the it did last year, in the absence of tion of being able to contribute K.C.C. No. 1 pair regained their our President. As the annual re- larger donations to many of its form to snatch a last-minute win port and balance-sheet has been in beneficiaries, and to make contriat 7-5.

In this game the players changed sides on the wrong games, quite by accident.

Miss Dalziel, after a very shaky opening, played good tennis, her cross-court driving been particularly effective. Miss Griffiths was seen to advantage at the net, though her volleying lacked the necessary sting for outright winners.

Mrs. Hambly played well, but was more than a little demoralised by the poor display of Ernie Fincher, who struck an off day.

Teddy Fincher's Forehand. Guest was very reliable, but again he allowed certain winners to go abegging by over-cautious tactics. He requires to speed his C.R.C. game up to become a really good doubles player.

Teddy Fincher revealed a scorching top spin forehand drive. Recreio 2 0 2 He is gradually perfecting this stroke, but, unfortunately, he is getting slower on the court, and his volleying is not as forceful as. it used to be.

Goldman, Teddy's partner in the Colony Championships, played ! splendidly. He was very accurate in his overhead work, while his volleying was very sound. He has potential champions in the Mixed cultivated his powerful forehand Doubles League, will meet the drive almost to perfection and he Indian R.C. on their courts at is serving well at the moment.

The U.S.R.C. have now only one p.m. more match to play-that against The C.R.C., who caused a sensa- tion. the L.R.C., while the K.C.C. will tion by beating the U.S.R.C. on match.

(U.S.R.C.) :--

beat E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 6-3 last match. beat E. F. Fincher and beat A. E. P. Guest and

Capt. Cannon and Mrs. James appointing form against (U.S.R.C.):-lost to Fincher and Miss

G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Lewis Rumjahn and his cousin. Miss Rose Bryan (U.S.R.C.) ;-

lost to Fincher and Miss beat Fincher and Mrs.

F. A. ASSOCIATION MEETING

sent up to the Northern port

had been successful in wrest-

ing victory from our friends

We heartly congratulate the

team as well as the joint managers.

It must have been a matter of

"Sunday Herald" Cup.

gate receipts from the Sunday

against \$834:27 in the previous

the previous year. In spite of this

I want this figure consider-

ably increased before I shall

feel satisfied, for four or five

years ago, the revenue from

this source amounted to as

much as \$7.000 or even \$8,000

serving charities in the Colony.

Amateur Athletic Federation, the

object being to promote closer re-

lationship and greater harmony

between the Chinese and nor

Chinese members of the Associa-

We are grateful to His Ex-

cellency the Governor, for

allowing us to name the Cup

in this way, and for the tangi-

ble interest he so kindly mani-

fested by being present at the

match, and presenting the Cup'

to the winning team.

Governor's Cup.

a year.

tion amounted to \$3.828:20

You will have noticed that the

FOR CIVILIAN CLUBS

INCREASE HERALD" CUP RECEIPTS

PRESIDENT

THE re-election of Sir Thomas Southorn, C.M.G., K.B.E. as Presi. I made mention of the fact that we dent of the Hong Kong Football Association, the passing of six of the nine proposed amendments to the rules of the Hong Kong Football Association and the election of officers for the ensuing year, ditions then prevailing in the took place at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Foot- North. We did, however, send up ball Association at the Sports Club, yesterday evening before a large a team later in the year-in Novem-

The proposal of Capt. Williams, of the Army, that servicemen should not be allowed to play for civilian teams, met with strong disapproval and was rejected.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. was in the Chair in the absence on leave of Sir Thomas Southorn, and was supported by Major C. M. Manners. O.B.E. Chairman, M. G. T. May, Hon. Secretary, J. S. Logan, Asst. Hon. Secretary and Messrs. A. Golden- great consolation to the Shanghai berg, Mok Hing, Captain G. F. Football Association to have come Fleetwood, Captain G. C. Cooper, down here and taken their revenge F. H. Barnes and Mr. J. Ralston. a few months afterwards. By win-

Her backhand was particularly was not present, being away on our team had to contend with in ing the Colony for good. local leave. Captain F. R. Williams, Shanghai in November last. the original seconder deputising in his stead, while Capt. G. F. Fleetwood seconded the proposals as Herald International Cup Competi-

Chairman's Speech. The Hon. Dr. Kotewall in his

The duty of presiding at this This substantial increase placed your hands for the prescribed butions to several worthy charities period, I ask you to adopt the usual which it was not able to help in

procedure of taking them as read. The report discloses a satis- increase, however, the amount still factory year's work, and calls for fell short by \$1.314 of the 1931 few comments. One of the most figures, which was \$5,142. gratifying features revealed therein is the Interport match won by the team was sent up to Snanghai in November last.

It was the first occasion on which an Association team

Hambly. 6- 1 beat Guest and Miss Griffiths 6-

MIXED DOUBLES Table To Date.

U.S.R.C.

C.R.C. v. I.R.C. To-day. POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS

SHOULD WIN. (By ACE.)

The Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay this afternoon at 5

meet the Recreio in their last Thursday, have only to win to-day's game to assure them of Goldman and Mrs. Lochner the champlonship, as they are expected to experience an casy triumph over the Recreio in their

Mrs. T. F. Lo may again partner Mrs. Hambly 6-1 M. W. Lo, though there is a possibility of Mrs. Ho Ka-lau being Miss Griffiths 6-0 recalled in view of Mrs. Lo's dis-U.S.R.C. Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry are certainties, Daiziel 8-6 while M. W. Lo, Ho Ka-lan and beat Fincher and Mrs. Taul Wai-pul will be the men

beat Guest and Miss ... The Indians will rely on S. A Griffiths 6- 4 Rumjahn and Mrs. Kew, and H. D. Rumjahn, and probably J. A. Cassumbhoy and Miss Gecks. of its very worthy object, this ip-O. Dalziel 5-7 The Chinese should win by a terest will be maintained and incomfortable margin. creased.

Loss Same As Last Year. As in the previous, year, the Profit and Loss Account shows a debit balance on the year's working. The amount is \$3,399:56

which, by a strange coincidence, is almost exactly the same as that shown in the previous year's account which was \$3,399. The difference is only 56 cents.

We would have been able to close the year's working without showing a debit balance but for two Interport matches instead of one having to be played during the year.

In my speech at the last annual meeting held on the 8th April, 1932 had to cancel our engagement to visit Shanghai for the Interport match, owing to the disturbed con- RUGBY OFFICIALS TO ber-at the special request of the Shanghai Football Association which was desirous of fulfilling all its fixtures, while we too found pose to go.

Passages for our team accounted for \$4,602:25; and, in addition, two team dinners were given-one in honour of the visitors, and one of our own team in celebration of their victory. These two items alone more than account for the adverse balance.

Mr. Dyer's Resignation At the beginning of this year ning the match in our own ground Mr. R. M. Dyer resigned Captain C. E. Elliot-Heywood, the they showed to the Hong Kong from the position of President our Association on leavmeeting of the Council the Association held shortly after the resignation was received, a resolution was passed expressing and

seven years and as a member of stopped over at Shanghai. the Association during practically On July 4 he played left field all the years that he was resident with the Shanghai "Amateurs" in the Colony. I should like to against the Japanese team express here my own regret at the "Waseda." The Amateurs won by severance of nearly seven years a score of 4-3, in what was describwhose ability and impartiality have won my respect and admiration.

The Association is indeed fortunate in having found a worthy successor to Mr. Dyer in the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, whose qualities eminently fit him for the posttion, and cannot but be a great asset to the Association.

I am sure all of you would like to join with me in taking this opportunity of tendering to Sir It may be a matter of public in- Thomas our hearty congratulations terest to refer to the large sum on the high honour which His of \$42,604:11 which the Associa- Majesty the King has recently contion has donated to charities since ferred on him.

Loss of R. K. Duncan.

its formation in 1925. It is my earnest hope that these matches A Pts. will receive yet greater support, Duncan at the end of last year, the his sailing for Shanghai yesterday. Detailed scores: for not only do they provide the Association lost one of its keenest | The annual report and balance | H.Q . Lincolns . "B" Lincolns public with an hour or two's in- members and the Council a very sheet was adopted on the proposal L/Sgt. James 150 Pte. Abbott 78 teresting and healthful diversion, efficient chairman. Here, again, of Dr. Kotewall and seconded by Lieut. King 150 Cpl. but they are also the means of we are fortunate in having secured Inspector James. augmenting the funds of many de- an excellent successor. He is Dr. Kotewall said that before Pie. Atkinson 76 Pte. Green 150 Major C. M. Manners whose twelve the meeting should propose anyone L/C. Herriott 150 L/C. Baldty 67 months' work has already proven for the vacancy for the civilians Pte. Turner 150 Pte, Manson 108 As stated in the annual report. his fitness for this important and representative for a Vice-President, Pte. Short difficult office. You will be glad to he wanted to propose "Dick" Hana trophy called "The Governors hear that at my request he has cock, whom he believed was at one Cup" was instituted for competition between teams representing

the Hong Kong Football Association Essentials Of Sport. and the Hong Kong Chinese the rules of the Association will of great value to the Association presently be submitted to you for and he had great pleasure in foryour consideration and approval warding Mr. Hancock's name as They have been carefully discuss- the Civilian representative. Inspeced by the Council which has decid- tor James again seconded the proed to submit them for your con- posal which was carried. sideration. Reasons for such Chinese And Army Delegates amendments will be given by the Dr. Kotewall was proposed and I games this week-end at Caro- will have to win all four of their proposer and the seconder, and I carried unanimously as the Association.

With equal confidence I look to M. Manners for the post of Chair- Most of the men in the Navy team U. S. Navy all members to help in maintaining man of the Executive, Council, are from the U.S.S. Faulton, which Lewis According to the rules governing and fostering that harmonious Captain Cooper seconding, the is scheduled to arrive in the Colony, Schully this competition, the trophy is to spirit which now happily pervades motion being carried unanimously, to-day. go to the team winning two out of the whole Association. Only a few Messrs. J. Raiston, Captain G. F. John Maynew, who is acting as Horton three games; but owing to the hours ago at the reception given by Fleetwood, R.A., Mr. F. H. Barnes, President of the local baseball Storie. competition having been inaugu- the Consul-General for France, Mr. J. D. Bush, T. A. Mitchell, League in the absence of Mr. P. F. Ross rated rather late in the season, it Monsieur Dufaure de la Prade Inspector James, Mr. G. May and Lo Fevre, states that he has not Heald was not possible to arrange for said: "Goodwill, good humour, Captain F. R. Williams were elect- heard from the manager of the Navy Cripe more than one match to be played good spirit and fair play are the ed to the executive Council, the team, so that it is almost certain Duran Considerable interest has been essentials for trade as well as for ninth vacancy would be filled by a that they will arrive in time to play displayed by the public in this aport in these days." I think I nomince elected at the first meet their game this afternoon.

eral meeting held in the Board their Board Room.

LOANINGDALE

Favourite Beaten By Two Lengths In Eclipse Stakes

London, To-day. The Eclipse stakes were run yesterday, resulting as folows:-

Loaningdale (Childs) Firdaussi (Elliott) 2. Foxbridge (Buckhan) 3. The winner finished two lengths ahead of Firdaussi, and Foxbridge was three lengths

behind. The betting: 9/2 Loaningdale; 11/10 Firdaussi; 10/1 Foxbridge.

There were ten starters.-

BE RECOMMENDED.

McElney And Selby As Captain And Vice.

A T the meeting of the Hong it convenient for our own purpose A Kong Rugby Club, held last night the following will be recommended for election at the Annual General Meeting which will be held next month: .

Captain-J. H. McElney. Vice-Captain-J. A. R. Selby. Secretary-S. H. Garrod. Committee members-G. C. Moutrie and M. W. Turner.

AL HUEBNER IN SHANGHAL

Hong Kong Americans' Star Pitcher.

(By IKE).

Al Huebner, star pitcher for the placing on record its appreciation Hong Kong Americans until a few of the valuable services rendered weeks ago, when he left here to by Mr. Dyer both as President for return to the United States, has

might have been very different.

and seconded by Mr. Mitchell.

By the resignation of Mr. R. K. was unable to attend because of Short a 21.

consented to stand for re-election. time President of the Association. He said Mr. Hancock's knowledge Certain proposed amendments to of football would no doubt prove

The minutes of the annual gen-the Sports Club for the use of championship again this year. Linguam

V.R.C. TO STAGE COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Date To Be Fixed At. Close Of Season.

ALL FORMER EVENTS

The Committee of the Victoria Recreation Chub have definitely decided to hold the Open Swimming Championships of the Colony at the close of this season Mr. P. A. Dixon told a China Mail representative this morning.

All events previously competed for, will be run off under the auspices of the V.R.C.

CAMBRIDGE ATHLETICS FOR CHICAGO.

Rugby and Cricket Blues.

The first rugby team from overseas to play in the United States will visit Chicago this summer when rugby and, cricket players from Cambridge University will give a series of exhibition matches starting on August 28.

Opposition to the Light Blues will be recruited from ranks of Chicago teams, of which there are several of outstanding merit. Associated, Press.

H.Q. LINCOLNS ENTER SIX-A-SIDE **BILLIARDS FINAL**

Big Victories In First Two Games.

GREEN ONLY "B" WINNER.

(By SPOT BALL).

TICTORIES of 82 points each by Lt. King and L/Sgt. James in their first two games gave Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, an overwhelming advantage over "B" happy association with a colleague ed as one of the hardest fought Company, Lincolns, and it came as games seen on a Shanghai diamond. no surprise when they entered the Huebner's absence has been very Final Round of the Six-A-Side man swimming one length. greatly felt by the Hong Kong Garrison Billiards Championship by Another relay over 100 metres Club. Had he been here to pitch the large margin of 254 points at for veterans of the C.B.C. Club and the present standing of the League the Soldiers Club on Thursday young boys should also prove in-

> Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson H.Q. Wing, Borderers in the Final like most of the Chinese Clubs and Co. Ltd., on July 8, 1932 and Round at the Soldiers' Club. What? possess a number of veterans who of the Extraordinary General meet- The highest break in the encoun- brave the waters on the coldest of ing held at the same venue on ter was credited to Pte. Green who winter days, and it is these whom August 17, 1932, were confirmed on |chalked up a 28 to record the only we hope to see in action. the proposal of Inspector James win on his side. L/Cpl, Herriott, who had a 27, recorded the highest mences at 7.30 sharp is as The Chairman, Dr. Kotewall, win-83 points. James and Lt. follows:read a letter of apology from Mr. King both made breaks of 19 while J. Ormiston, a Vice-President, who Pte. Turner had a 20 and Pte.

McGuinness 78

Total 826 Total

MEETING OF DAVIS CUP NATIONS IN PARIS

Davis Cup Qualifying Round

The French Lawn Tennis Federation have convened a meeting of all Davis Cup nations to consider the possibility, which has already been expressed at the Wimbledon Meeting, of cancelling the whole of the new system of qualifying rounds for the Davis Cup, and not to play matches scheduled for this July, August, and September .--

It will be remembered that the International Federation last year authorised the new scheme to begin in 1933, whereunder only zone finalists of the Davis Cup matches would enter the 1934 competition. All others were to participate in a qualifying competition in July, August and September of this year, and then only the semifinalists would be admitted for the 1934 competition.

The plan would make it impossible for a nation which did not compete one year to challenge in succeeding years .- Reuter.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT C.B.C.

Ladies' 100 Metres And Men's 400 Metres.

FOURTH GALA ON WEDNESDAY.

(By CRAWL).

An attractive programme has been arranged for the fourth monthly swimming gala of the Chinese Bathing Club, which takes place at Tsat-tse-mui, at 7.30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 19.

A four-styles relay over 200 Metres, open to affiliated clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A., will be the feature of the evening's entertainment, while two championship events in the Ladies 100 Metres Free Style and the Men's 400 Metres Free Style will also be features.

The open relay will be the first event on the programme, and will

The Lincolns- team will meet The Chinese Bathing Club, un-

The full programme which com-

200 Metres Four Styles Open Reley (Affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A.). 100 Metres Free Style for "A" Class Club Members. Ladies 100 Metres Free Style Cham-

50 Metres Style for Ladies' Swim-Men's 400 Metres Free Style Cham-Veteran and Boy 100 Metres Relay.

50 Metres Ladies' Lantern Race;

200 Metres Breast Stroke Handicap.

Bill Klem is serving his 29th year as a National League umpire . has officiated in 16 world series.

Iwo Local Baseball League Encounters This Week-end

HERE will be two baseball winning the championship, but they the line Hill. South China will play the games, which is unlikely as they have am confident that in expressing Chinese representative, while the American Navy at 4.80 p.m. this not had the same opportunity to your votes on the amendments; you Army nominated Capt. C. E. Elliot. afternoon, while to-morrow's game practice as the local team. will do so in the best interests of Heywood as their nominee. will be between the Hong Kong Club The probable line-up for to-day Dr. Kotewall proposed Major C. and the American Navy.

newly created annual competition, cannot do better than commend ing of the Football Council. - South China will be at full South China and it is to be hoped that in view these wise words to your notice. The meeting adjourned with a strength in an endeavour to secure H. K. Americans 2 2 500

South China c. M. Chang p B, Chang 1 b T. Chan 2 b C C. Leung a a T. Kim & b H. Young

T. I.T. Fong League Standing Won Lost % Mr. Ormiston Absent vote of thanks to the Committee of the win they require to clinch the American Navy ... 0 26.000

The U. S. Navy have a chance of With drawn

If E. Chang c f-Chung



ESSEMENTE HOME CE CONOMICS



Have A Curried Dish For Lunch on ONIONS ARE One of these Depressingly Hot Days One of these Depressingly Hot Days

dia and are intended to stimulate na, 1/2 lemon, 1/2 teaspoon salt. lagging appetites during depressing Cut meat in small squares. Melt weather. The highly seasoned, pun-butter in stew pan and, when it gent curry sauce with its distinc- bubbles, add onlon minced and appetite and will be found a worth- and cook five minutes. Add meat year after the doctors may play" each pint of pulp, add one table- garlic, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 ta-

or fish in its make-up. Vegetable Add salt, lemon juice, banana cut of vitamins and of mineral salts. Wash three or four medium size herbes, Buttered toast. Peel, slice curries are excellent and help in inch slices and cocoanut infusolve the luncheon or supper prob- sion. Simmer until tender and vegetables. served in a border of rice. This cloth, squeezing cocoanut as dry as considerably in their food propersuggests an attractive way to use possible. up left-overs.

The following basic rule for YORKSHIRE curry sauce has been modified to

spoons butter, 2 cups tomato juice, lard, 2-oz. yeast, small handful with shredded leaf lettuce in a ney sauce, 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon | Rub the lard into the flour and used with other vegetables to give juice, I teaspoon sugar, 1-2 tea- sait. Add sugar and currents, an appetizing tang to the mixture. spoon sait, 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

powder and flour. Cook and stir milk and warm water over it and tion. until bubbly and slowly add toma- set it to sponge. Stir in with more to juice, stirring constantly. When milk and water if necessary and ney, lemon juice, sugar, sait and Cover with a clean cloth and strong-juiced dry ones and are an pepper. Simmer or 30 minutes. put in a warm place to rise until excellent raw food for this reason. If chutney sauce is not available it is about half as much again When cooked they are naturally chopped cucumber rings or mixed (about half an hour). sweet pickle can be used.

be reheated in this sauce and serv-Cheap cuts of meat can be cut in small pieces, seared quickly in hot fat and simmered until tender in the sauce in the oven or on top of the stove. Walter can, of course, be used in place of tomato juise.

or three minutes.

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rice and may or may not use meat hour adding water if necessary. food in June as well. As a source Baked Eggplant.

ties although they are rich in min- melted butter, lemon juice and a little eral constituents and are a whole- parsley poured over. some vegetable.

Keep in mind that the green One scant tablespoon curry pow- Quarter stone of flour, 1/2 lb. or Carefully washed, crisped and oven and serve with chili sauce. der, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 table- less currants, a little sugar, 5oz. shredded, they can be combined Break up the yeast and put into a Minced onion tops with cottage Melt butter and stir in curry hole in the centre, pour a little cheese is another popular combina-

· Spring Onions Superior The tender green onions much easier to digest than the Roll into cakes the size of a and make a delicate and inviting

small teaplate about 1-in. Thick. vegetable. Tender, left-over veal, lamb, Place on warm flat greased tin. New onions are unusually good mutton, chicken, beef or fish can Bake in a hot even for 10 minutes. served in a rich cream sauce on Brush over with a little lard or toast. Cook them with two or ed in a border of well cooked rice. butter and replace in oven for two three inches of the green top remaining above the white part in boiling salted water until tender. Then make a rich cream sauce, using some of the water in which the onions were cooked in the be used in preparing cream sauces, sauce. If topped with poached eggs One pound round steak or lean thus reducing the amount of milk this makes a satisfactory main

Onion and Orange Salad

This is a zestful dinner salad. en nut meats.

slices. Put into water mixture and with fried bread or toast. cut in thin slices crosswise of fruit in the usual way. Fry 2 table- served later on. These can be a nating slices of onion and orange quart of stewed tomatoes, one bread, some fruit sauce, a baked on crisp lettuce leaves. Sprinkle clove of garlic chopped fine, one pudding or gingerbread. with nut meats and serve with large onion chopped fine, 1/4 tea- When meat is to be broiled plan French dressing.

Onion for Seasoning would we do without them?

with discretion. However, there are cheese about 1/4 lb. Pour the dishes in which the onion plays a boiled spaghetti over it and then favourite in cakes is quoted from most important part. We may use the sauce and place in warm oven the MS. Cookery Book kept by them in casserole dishes with for a few minutes. grated cheese, boil or steam them like to est raw

cate green stems are something you tard sauce. One cucumber makes will never want to be without once a serving. you acquire the habit of using them: Their minced leaves over a vegetable salad, or strewn over a baked chicken or added to a cheese souffie is a touch you will long, remember.

CHEESE CUSTARD

cayenne pepper,

Serve hot with fingers of dried to 40 minutes. Berve at once with day and cod-liver oil at least during

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Mashed Eggplant. Boil or bake eggplant with their "Eat onlons in May, and all the skins on. Drain, peel and mash. To 4 medium sized eggplants, 1 clove and brown quickly. Add boiling runs the old saw. And it's quite spoon of butter, a few grains sugar, blespoon anchovy paste, 1 minced

New onions come under the head tender—about 40 minutes or so. a clove of garlic, put in the eggplant, and the other material in the cur- To make cocoanut infusion grate of succulent vegetables, for they Test with a fork. Peel and serve tomatoes, and seasoning, simmer 10 ry gives the piquant flavour to the or scrape cocoanut and let stand are fresh, green vegetables which mashed seasoned with one tablespoon minutes and season to baste with dish. Left-over meats can he re- in one cup boiling water for 20 have grown in the sun's rays above of butter to each pint of pulb, salt, salt and pepper. Serve on freshly heated in the curry sauce and minutes. Strain through cheese- the soil. The "dry" onions differ pepper and a trace of sugar to made buttered toest.

Baked : Eggplant Au Gratin. In a buttered baking dish, put alplease Western palates. Even so. TEA CAKES tops of onions are an excellent ternate layers of mashed cooked tops of vitamin A and should source of vitamin A and should exignant, soft bread crumbs and tops of the cooked tops of onions are an excellent ternate layers of mashed cooked tops of vitamin A and should exignant, soft bread crumbs and tops of the cooked tops of vitamin A and should the cooked tops

Butter a baking dish. Prepare oven. plain green salad or they may be three cups mashed eggplant, add one two hard cooked eggs, chopped, and

For To-morrow.

TIFFIN Savoury Spinach Pudding Spaghetti with Italian Dressing Stewed Veal Lettuce Salad Leeks and New Potato Soup Steamed Treacle Pudding Custard Sauce DINNER

Leek and New Potato Soup French Fried Potatoes Grilled Spring Chicken French Fried Potatoes Baked Cucumbers Almond Souffle

Savoury Spinach Pudding 1 lb. Spinacha 4 lb. breadcrumbs; 1/4 lb. potatoes; boiled and mashed; 1- teacup milk; 1 egg; 1 oz. margarine; sait and pepper; fried bread or toast. Boil spinach, slowly to prevent hurning, without water, till tender, about 15 to 20 One cup ice water, 2 tablespoons minutes. Rub through a sieve. large oranges, 4 tablespoons brok- potatoes, margarine and beaten every little more fuel than the one yolk of egg. Whip white stiffly and partly filled. Mix water, lemon juice, salt and stir in. Add seasoning. Steam in Use of the oven to its capacity

spoon dry mustard, 21/2 teaspoons the menu so as to have other foods salt and a few grains of cayenne baking while the broiling is going Onions speak for themselves, pepper. Chop a cup of cooked on. Yet let us just add a word. What mushrooms, return to their liquor, add the tomato, sauce and cook all Cooks who know tell us to use slowly until rich and thick. Spread the members of the onion family a large serving dish with grated

Baked Cucumber and perhaps add butter or cream Pare firm cucumbers, cut them in butter, 1/4 lb. of sugar, 6 eggs (leave sauce. Then, too, we have the halves lengthwise, scoop out the out 8 whites), 1/4 lb. of currents sweet little spring onion which we seed and fill the cavities with a (cleaned, washed, picked and dried) mixture made by blending some Mix them thus: Work your but-Sometimes a sauce or a dressing cream cheese with a cup and a half ter to a cream, then put in 2 spooncalls for them. How flavourless of breadcrumbs, half a cup of fuls of rose water, then put in your either would taste without them. cream, a tablespoon of finely minc- sugar. Beat your eggs very well and A bud of garlic rubbed on the ed parsley and salt and pepper to put them in by a spoonful at a time. salad bowl or allowed to stand in taste. This quantity will be enough. Dredge in your flour by a little at the dressing gives that certain for three cucumbers. Place them a time, working it very well till it something salads need.

in a buttered dish and bake until be well mixed, put in your currants and mix them all well through it.

Consider the chives—these delitender. Serve with tomato or must and mix them all well through it.

> Almond Southe sponge fingers and pour over them them a quarter of an hour in a smart a cup of hot milk. Let stand for oven. balf an hour and add a few drops of vanilla essence, the lightly beaten yolks of 3 eggs, a pinch of salt, one third of a cup of sugar and half a cup of chopped blanched almonds. Lastly fold in the stiffly

sweetened whipped cream.

fer to the baking disn, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and bake till brown in a hot oven. Eggplant on Toast.

A curry is invariably served with water to cover and simmer one true that onions are a healthful salt, pepper and onion juice to taste. onion. Juice one lemon, I cup stew-

Baked Creamed Spinach. 3 cups enopped cooked spinach, 1/4 cup heavy cream, % cup highly flavored grated cheese. Fold the cream whipped stiff into the cooked chopped spinach with half a cup of the grated cheese. Transfer to 3 buttered baking dish or ramekins, dust with the remainder of the cheese, and bake till brown in a hot

Cooked Green Peas. Wash and remove stems, but do not take peas from pods. Cook in boiling water containing a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water, till ten-Menu Suggestions der, about half an hour. Season Very tender pods of ordinary pens may be used in this way.

Escalloped Green Peas. 4 cups shell green peas, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1/3 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Few grains sugar. Scald the milk, add the sugar, salt, pepper and butter to it. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of fine dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, then one of peas. Repeat until all peas and three-fourths cup of crumbs have been used. Add milk to barely

> FUEL ECONOMY HINTS.

Making The Most Of The Oven.

Fuel is costly, and control of it lemon juice, I teaspoon sugar, I Soak breadcrumbs in milk for 1/4 should be exercised in every housetenspoon salt, 1 Bermuda onion, 2 hour. Mix with spinach. Add hold. The filled oven requires

sugar. Peel onion and cut in thin greased basin for 11/2 hours. Serve is generally advisable. When having a baked dinner, such as meat let stand on ice for one hour. Chill Spaghetti with Italian Dressing leaf, escalloped potatoes and bakoranges before peeling. Peel and Boil half a pound of spaghetti ed squash, cook some foods to be Drain onions and arrange alter spoons of diced bacon and add one pudding, a loaf of date or nut

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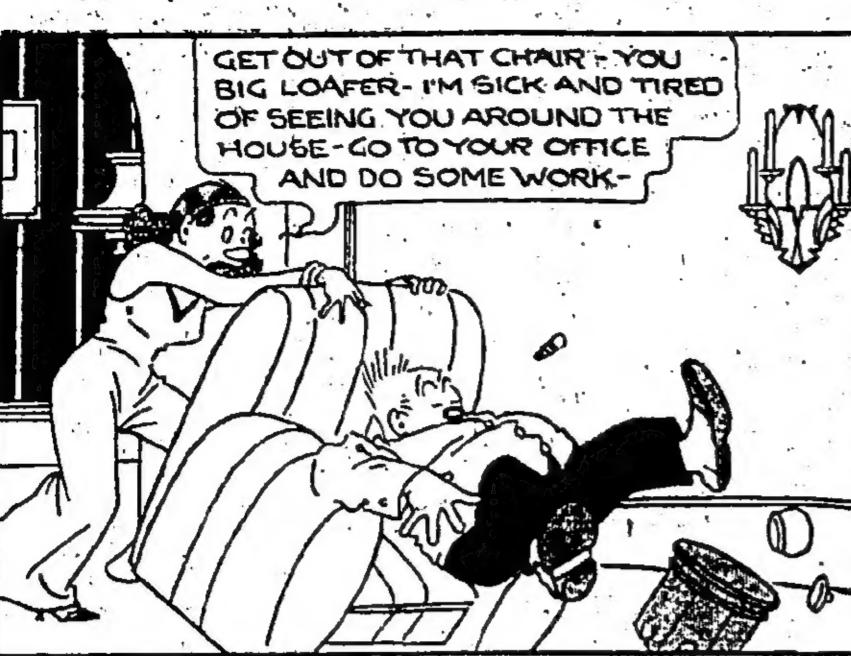
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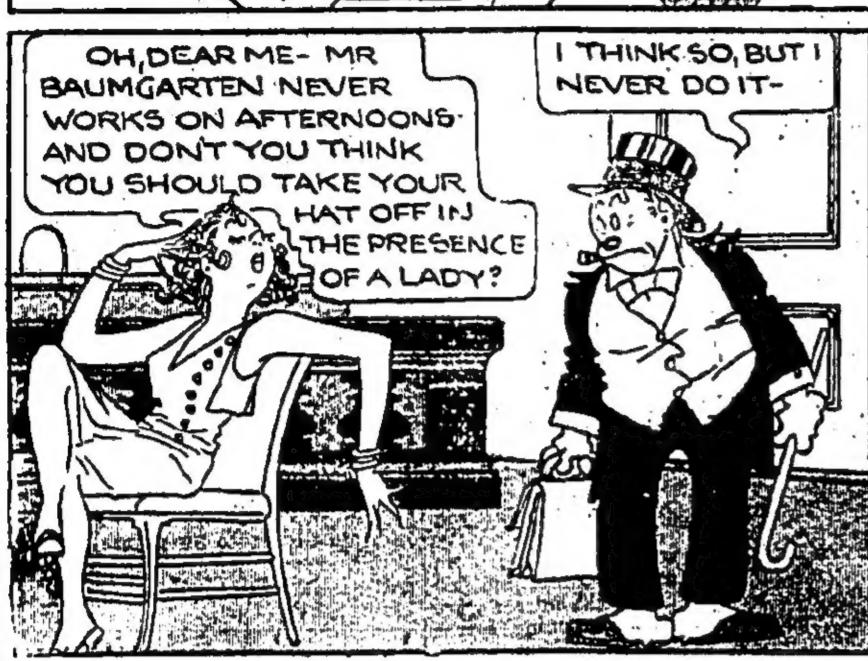
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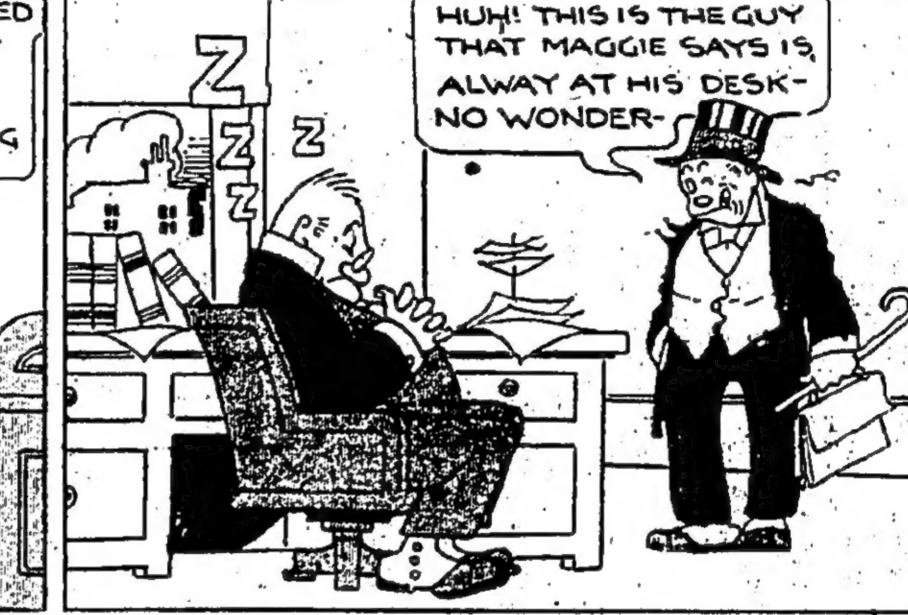








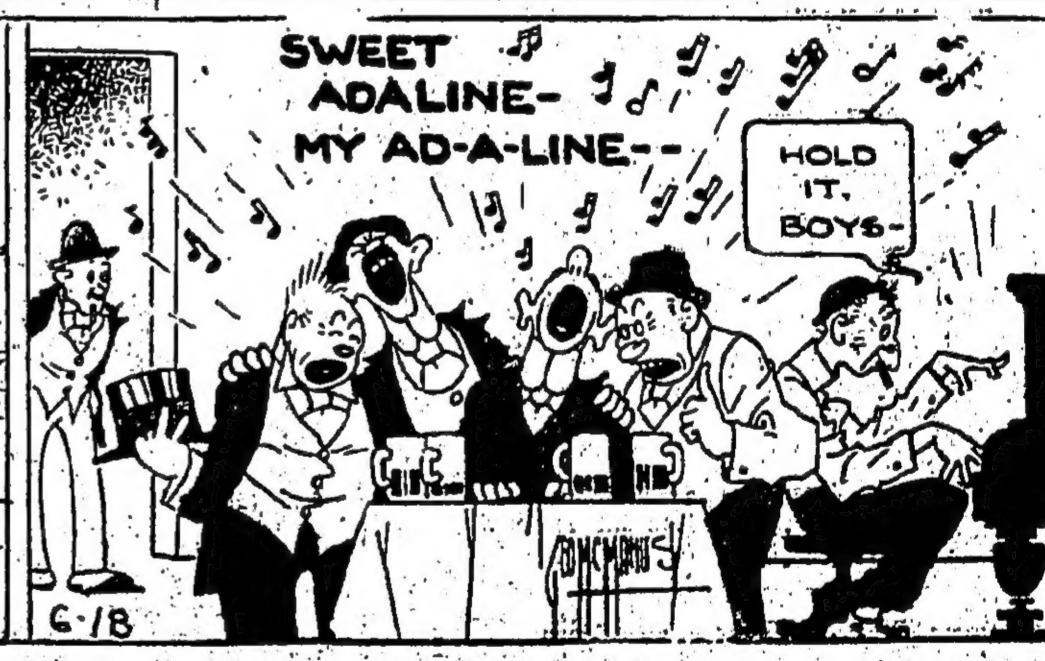












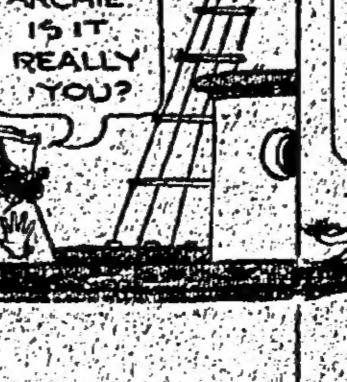




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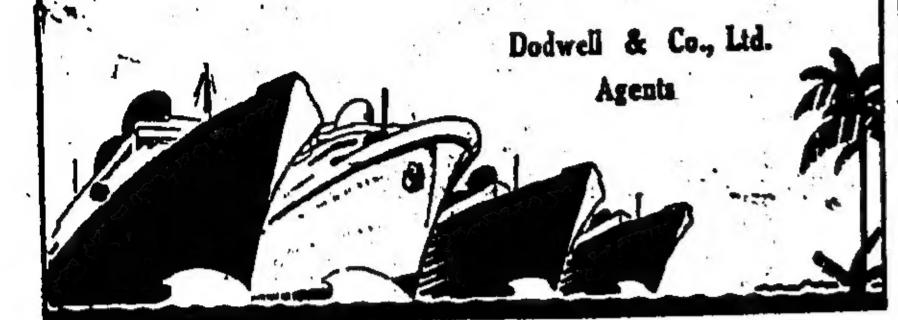


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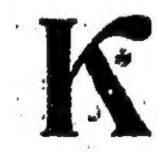
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Murder In Studio

(Continued from page 7.)

and seemed interested.

"Really!" he said, standing back covered with a mask, and the head to survey the surface of paint he with this skull cap. The other girl had put on the fore-head. "And had only to be about the same size what makes you think that?"

and seemed interested.

costume, the top of her face was from TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, to survey the surface of paint he with this skull cap. The other girl had only to be about the same size and a bit of a mimic, thi?"

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what makes you think that?".

of the weight on his left arm. And Samson's teeth projected still tarthe dust sheet with which she was ther as his grin widened. covered was pulled up slightly toleft uncovered."

"Well? Go on."

then turned to his left to come back the doctor is certain of it."

In the case of dutiable cases. towards B studio-and as B was "Then the doctor must be wrong, signees are requested to inform the

'All bunk, may dear fellow. He might have gone straight through this very awkward position of the the other door into D studios,"

"Oh, no!" Mr. Formley had to upon him as a talker. suspend operations while Samson "You remember that set, don't you shock his head. "If he had done There was a conservatory at the back that he would have passed that un- and she had to come through it, pass where they're building, don't covered foot, and the chances are a ging them as they danced, and then million to one he'd have covered it pass out behind the camera. So she was still busy at his table, and his went there."

"Anyhow," Mr. Formley remark- everybody on the set, wasn't she?" ed, feeling called upon to say some"If you don't keep quiet, I'll never quiet help noticing, last evening, thing, "I've known lots of rightget these confounded things fixed.". that the whincord had been suit of handed people who would carry a Samson grin upset the whiskers, and one of your blinds in . . . let me see,

carrier, and it he had carried her over settee, tied the cord round her neck, the left shoulder-or the right, for covered over with the dust sheet and that matter-both hands would have bunked back to A. Felt on the floors been brushed by his coat, don't you in the passages, everybody in the "Hm . . . well . . . maybe."

point, too, Cyrus. Because of the of time. And the girl must have been state of the hands, he didn't pick her waiting just outside the door of A to up from the floor. He just dotted take her place, took it, and went on her one on the head-on the left side What d'you think of that?" of the back of the head,-with his "Oh, stick your head down again little sand-bag . . ."

"How do you know it was a sand- thing you call your face!"

sand on the black skullcap she was went on presently, "you really will went into your house one afternoon sharply; but it was only to cough.

doors of A and B studies. So it wasn't a night's sleep this week. I've been necessary to tie that cord about her here till goodness knows what hour loft—right up underneath the roof, every night, and the whole of the time stuffed away right out of sight underwhen he did that. Her skull was one I've got to listen to idiots like you neath one of the big beams, and hid-

Mr. Formley sneezed violently and murder." had to turn away to use his hanker-

Who told you all this?" he asked.

esting, though, isn't it?"

though, does it?" "I haven't finished yet. This is where the theory part begins. As I his giggling fit had subsided. said before, I think she was murdered

while the film was actually being shot said, "really, downright, dashed dis- head came up slowly until in A studio." actually smiled his derision.

"Why not, my dear old fruit?" "I was there, you ass!"

he was, behind studio A. Must have about it is that you're the only one I she? Blackmailing you, wasn't been like that. How else could it have know of." her play the scene through twice?" him.

knowingly, or as knowingly as his pro- know," he went on. "You're perjecting teeth would allow him to spiring like anything." But, just suppose, my dear old bean, Mr. Formley swallawed hard and just suppose. "He imped the turned away to fiddle with something SILAMERS MUYEMENTS
tips of his fingers together and thought on the dressing table.
for a moment. Mr. Formley paused "Of course," he heard flamson control The Ben Line S. S. "Benmohr"

"Nonsense."

Mr. Formley paused for a moment; "I'm not so jolly sure. After all, and seemed interested. she was dressed in a black pierrot

what makes you think that?"

"Well"—the other grinned—"you remember how she was found—lying on that settee in C studio? She was facing the door leading from B. "Mr. Formley spoke testily. "Of all the theories I've heard up to date—and I have heard a good many —this is the silliest. D'you think the director, the crowd, I myself wouldn't have spotted it? Why, you chump. I tell you I spent the interval between the two shots making her up again down there on the floor, and d'you here, where and/or from the wharves the two shots making her up again down there on the floor, and d'you here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival. but

ther as his grin widened.

"I rather fancy myself as a detective, y'know, old horse," he said No cialms will be admitted after the wards the nead so that one foot was when Mr., Formley had finished with Goods have left the Godown, and all his lips. "But seriously, how else Goods remaining undelivered after the could it have been done? If she had 19th inst. will be subject to rent. come back to the floor from her dress- All claims against the vessel must "Don't you see, then, my dear old ing-room she would have been seen, be presented to the Undersigned on or sock, whoever carried ner there and there are at least twenty people before the 28th inst., or they will not rushed straight up to the sette with rushed straight up to the sette with saw no black pierrot pass into the Ail broken, chafed, and damaged her, bunged the sheet over her, gave studios after the shots, werefinished Goods are to be left in the Godowns, the last tug to it with the left hand, and Miss Lane had gone to her room, where they will be examined on the which would be near the nead, and I'hey were there until nearly two, and 19th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-

empty that night he must have carit just wasn't possible." Mr. Formley
limports & Exports Office that they
cleared his throat and took a deep
have such goods for examination.
breath. "Bend your head a bit so that
No Fire Insurance has been effect-"Bunk!" grunted Mr. Formiey, sideboards to-day. They looked awful Bill of Lading will be countersignyesterday."

Samson did as he was bid; but even head didn't seem to have any effect

through the crowd on the floor, dodfor her cue for some time, and while no indication of the deepening terror she was there she was out of sight of in his face.

body like that. Over the shoulder, Mr. Formley swore softly. Samson now, where was it? . . . oh yes, that for instance—always over the left took a deep breath and started again. shoulder."

So you see, old top, my idea is that found round Fencille Lanc's neek too. "No. Cyrus, that won't wasn. He the dirty dog, whoever he was, manag. found round Fenella Lane's neck, too. didn't carry her over the shoulder." ed to get near her while she was wait. Astounding how things do fit in!"

"How the devil do you know?"

"How the devil do you know?" sand-bag-they don't make much "Because the powder, don't you noise, you know-carried her through know, was only brushed off one hand- the door of A studio into B, and right the right hand—the one near to the through to C, dumped her down on the red to me, Cyrus. Just suppose they studios watching the doings in A, noise of the crowd to cover any noise "There's another interesting little he might have made-he'd have plenty

and let's have another shot at this

they found some more grains of sand Formley's voice was as tired as his they happened to come across a in the felt in the corridor between the hands were shaky. "I've hardly had black silk pierrot costume, with mask taiking bunk about this damned den away there because they dare not

"Well . . . well . . . well! Arent' we . . . How about that, ch? And of "You seem to know a devil of a lot. being the rude thing?" Samson course, this idea would fit everything wriggled and let out a little falsetto else in, wouldn't it? I mean that

naughty thing!" "he sniggered. "Devilish inter- down on him, and perhaps it was as course, you're the make-up man, and well for Samson's peace of mind that it would be quite natural for you to "It doesn't take you very far, he did not look up at that moment slip behind that conservatory to touch and catch sight of the other's face. her up—that is, of course, just sup-

"I'm most shockingly sorry," he Mr. Formley stirred at last. His tressed, my dear old fellow mortal, ghastly Ince was plainly reflected in "Of all the bunk!" Mr. Formley but do you know, I never could stand the mirror before him, and until he fingers about my throat. You wouldn't could see plainly reflected there, too,

failed Mr. Formley, for he made no trace of weakness seemed to have dis-"Yes, but I made her up, followed decided to let Samson talk as much as watery blue eyes had narrowed and make, the first shot, spent the whole . "Now where were we?" that gentle- from the thin, tapering hands danof the twenty minutes between the two man began again. "Ah, yes! We'd got gled a pair of handcuffs. shots with her on the floor, touching to the part where we decided how she'd "Well, Formley?" There was no up her face and hair, and when it was been done in, hadn't we? - Behind the squeakiness in that voice now. The all over I saw her go out through the jolly old conservatory, what? Yes . . . squeakiness seemed to have transolg door and up the stairs to her well . . . the point now arises, my formed itself into a hard, 'metallic dressing-room. So did everybody else dear Cyrus, who was the dirty dog ring, as, cold and penetrating as those who was there-about fifty of em, what bumped her off? And this, my remorseless eyes which seemed to what with the electricians and the heart's delight, is where we get inter- hypnotize the very power out of his crowd and so on. That was about csting. Just suppose that I was right Umba; so that he could not move his well, it was a long time after midnight; about this johnny being left-handed, hands even when those handcuffs were it must have been nearly one. She ch? That boils it down a spot, snapped around his wrists. must have come back again from doesn't it? All you've got to do is He heard the hard, metallic voice her dressing-room after she'd sent her to find out who, amongst the bunch growing fainter and fainter as dresser on that errand, come down to present on that particular night, was spoke. the floor and met this chap, whoever left-handed, and the funny thing "She was your other wife, wasn't

been done, when so many of us saw He beamed up at the face above And then the ground seemed to "Yes ... yes." Samson smiled "It's frightfully hot in here, you closed him in.

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Mr. Formley made no reply. up. No, he came back the way he had to wait behind the conservatory head being bent down, the mirror gave

"Extraordinary coincidence, but I qualdn't help noticing, last evening, Mr. Formley bent lower over the

"Of course, this is all just suppose. But here's another thing that occurwent to the laundry and got hold of the white coat you sent there the day after the murder, and just suppose they found sand in the left-hand

The squeaky voice paused, but Mr. Formley still made no reply. "But that wouldn't be much to go on, after all, even if the first lefthanded idea turned out to be right.

You'd have to go on supposing quite a lot more. You'd have to suppose, for instance, that little Mrs. Cyrus was the accomplice, and, by Jove! now you come to think of it. "But don't -you think this is most she's practically exactly the same "Oh"-Samson's pale eyebrows clim- frightfully dashed interesting?" Sam- And she's been on the stage, too, so heard? They found some grains of pay, don't you know, old thing," he could only suppose that the police have to take more water with it. Your when there was nobody there—say on Mr. Formley drew in his breath hands are shaking like motor cars, let Tuesday afternoon when the maid had harply; but it was only to cough. me perish if they aren't."

"Yes," the other continued, "and "It's a wonder I'm here at all," Mr. Mrs. C. were up here—and suppose burn it for the smell it would make.

Samson wagged a playful finger at squeak. "You're tickling me, you long interval between the two shots on that night, when you spent all your "That would be telling, wouldn't Mr. Formley stood back and looked time touching up her face. And of He sat up presently, however, when pose somebody came along and saw you there with her."

"Why not?" Samson saked, sitting believe how ticklish I am, really." the face of the youth in the chair be-Words had by this time apparently hind him. And he noticed that all really useless in a case like this, and ance with its projecting teeth; that the

rush up to meet him as the blackness

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

loo in his attention to the pale eyetinue behind him. This is all only
brows.

"Suppose what" he asked at last.

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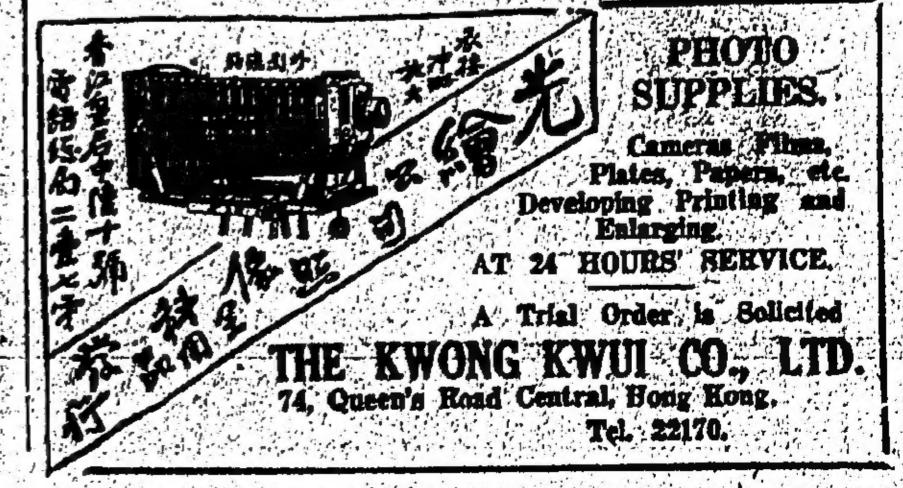
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DODGERS' BASEBALL WIN OVER CUBS

New York, To-day. All present indications point to Boston a New York duel in the 1933 World St. Louis Series. The Giants have shaken off their challengers in the Na- New York 11 12 tional League and the Yankees, secured a clear lead over the Senators in the American League. Results as cabled by Reuter: Yesterday Babe Ruth, King of Swat, hurt his right arm and was forced to retire in the sixth inning of the game between the Yankees and the Browns. The New York team, however, won by 11 to 6. Ruth is now three behind Jimmy Foxx in the home run parade.

Brooklyn Dodgers beat Chicago Cubs yesterday to record their first win against last year's cham- Philadelphia41 pions in over a year.

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Babe Ruth (New York Yankees) 22 and were beaten by E. D. Andrews
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Charley Hartnett (Chicago Cubs) 10
Roy Johnson (Boston Red Sox) .. 10 Japanese pair.

LOCAL DOLLAR AT 1/5.

Silver Gains Slightly.

The local dollar was quoted a 1/5 this morning, a decline of 1/4 on yesterday's price.

Silver prices continue on an upward trend, spot and forward advancing another 1/16 to 18.-11/-16 and 18.13/16, respectively.

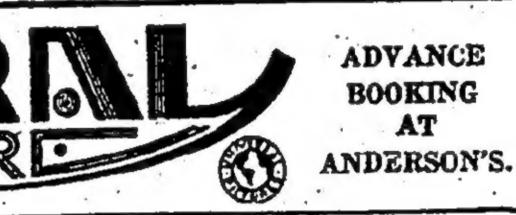
The London on New York cross rate quoted on Thursday at £-G\$4.76%, closed yesterday at &-G\$4.78. The New York on London rate closed yesterday at &-Per G\$4.781/2 as against & \$4.80 on Thursday.

DAVIS CUP.

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Earlier Results. J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. W. Austin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. F. J. Perry (Britain) beat V. Mc-Grath 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Quist and Turnbull caused a sensation at Wimbledon when they .417 climinated Vines and Gledhill, the 369 American No. 1 pair, after losing HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE the first two sets. They, however, Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.) 25 failed to maintain their brilliance



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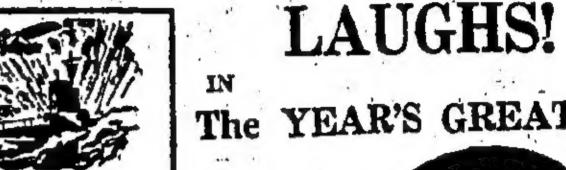


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